

VOTE AND WE'LL DIG'-DEVER

CABINET URGES PRESIDENT TO VETO FARM BILL

Hint Resignations if It Is Signed.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—President Coolidge today was urged by his cabinet to veto the McNary-Haugen farm relief bill chiefly on the ground that it is a price fixing measure and economically unsound. The bill, which was passed by the senate last Friday and by the house last night, was the subject of discussion at a protracted session of the cabinet this morning.

The President had asked for opinions on the bill from Attorney General Clegg, Secretary of Agriculture J. H. McLaughlin, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, as experts on the constitutional and economic problems involved, and from Secretary of State Kellogg as a representative of the section where the price stabilization plan embodied in the bill was conceived and developed.

McLaughlin's Plan.
These opinions were given to the President at the cabinet meeting, Secretary Mellon, Secretary of Commerce Hoover, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, are understood to have taken the leading part in the discussion. Mr. Mellon contended that the operation of the price fixing plan would have a disastrous effect on the country.

American working men would be forced to pay a higher price for food and clothing while the foreign market would be enabled to buy American products more cheaply, he argued. This, in his opinion, would be tantamount to subsidizing the pauper labor of Europe from the pocket of the American farmer.

Three cabinet members contended the bill so vigorously as to show the inference to be drawn that they might resign their portfolios if the President should sign the measure.

Jardine to Stick at Post.
That Secretary Jardine is not thinking of resigning, however, if the bill becomes a law was indicated later in the day when he was waited upon by George N. Peck of Illinois and other members of the corn belt lobby which planned the measure through congress.

Mr. Jardine told the delegation that he had not the remotest notion of what action the President intends to take on the bill. If it should become a law, Mr. Jardine will do his utmost to administer it so as to accomplish the results aimed at, he assured the committee.

Coolidge Is Non-committal.
After the meeting with his advisers Mr. Coolidge authorized the statement that he had discussed the McNary-Haugen bill with members of his cabinet and that when the measure reaches him he will consider it in the same manner that he considers other bills. The bill is due to reach him tomorrow and must be acted upon before March 3, unless the President should allow it to become a law without his signature.

So far as could be learned the President did not indicate at the cabinet meeting whether he contemplates approving or vetoing the bill. He listened to the arguments and frequently asked questions, but advanced no opinion himself.

From one source of undoubted authority came the information that Mr. Coolidge never took pains to conceal his opposition to the corn belt price raising plan until about two months ago, when it began to look as if congress would pass the bill at this session.

Fails to Sound Out President.
Within the last week an administration leader in congress attempted to sound the President on his intentions. He stated from Mr. Coolidge the impression that the Curtis-Crisp bill, if passed, would receive his approval, but all efforts to induce him to say what he would do to the McNary-Haugen bill were futile.

From what the President vouchsafed to his approval of the Curtis-Crisp bill, however, the congressional leader drew the inference that Mr. Coolidge would veto the McNary-Haugen bill. The corn belt leaders think that the passage of the bill and the revelation of the extent of farmer demand for legislation will induce a veto.

It is anticipated that several additional McNary-Haugen bills will be introduced to the house and that the bill will be launched at once.

Two Army Aviators Plunge Into Atlantic

Lost in Heavy Fog; High Seas Block Search

New York, Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Pieces of an airplane wing, a shattered propeller and other wreckage drifted ashore today off the Island Beach life saving station near Barnegat inlet. This was all that was found to indicate a tragedy which occurred Thursday afternoon when an army airplane with a pilot and a passenger bound from Mitchell field, L. I., to a military field, near Washington, dropped into the ocean.

The pilot, Lieut. Willard L. Harris, and his passenger, Lieut. William A. Gray, are believed to have been drowned. It is supposed their bodies are still entangled in the sunken fuselage of the plane.

Bare Chance of Rescue.
There is one possibility the two may be rescued. The parachute, with which their plane was equipped, was so constructed that they would serve as life belts. So the men may still be afloat and safe if not killed by the fall or the cold of the water.

The accident was apparently due to a heavy fog into which the plane flew as it approached the New Jersey coast.

Officers at Mitchell field said the plane must have been flying low to keep under the fog, and that it is difficult for a pilot to tell from the air where the fog and water meet. That the plane struck with terrific force was indicated by the fact that the landing gear, one wheel wrecked from the axle, was broken off and washed ashore.

Seen Close to Water.
An hour and a half before this wreckage was found, the plane had been seen low over the water. What happened after it passed from view will not be known until the fuselage is found down by the heavy motor is found.

It could not be located tonight because of a heavy sea and fog, which made a search by the coast guards impossible and rendered futile the desire of fellow aviators in the army and navy air services to fly out in the hope that they might find the bodies of Lieuts. Gray and Harris.

Tomorrow, if the fog lifts, the dirigible J-3 will leave Lakehurst, N. J., to search. Six airplanes also will be sent out.

WOMAN LOSES FALSE TEETH IN BANDIT INVASION

Thieves who gained entrance to the flat of Miss Mildred Partridge, 6613 Blackstone avenue, some time yesterday afternoon carried away jewelry valued at \$100 and Miss Partridge's false teeth.

Miss Partridge noticed the rings and teeth missing from the top of a dressing table when she returned home early last evening.

"Not that I'm saying that they're welcome to the rings," Miss Partridge said, "but they could have left my teeth."

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927.	
Sunrise, 6:40; sunset, 5:28. Moon rises at 8:35 p. m. Saturday. Saturn is the morning and Venus the evening star.	
Chicago and vicinity—Increasing clouds; rain and not quite so cold Saturday, followed by snow or rain at night or by Sunday; winds becoming fresh easterly Saturday.	
Illinois—Mostly fair, followed by increasing cloudiness; slightly warmer Saturday; rain in south and snow or rain in north portion Saturday night or by Sunday.	

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO.	
MAXIMUM, 24°; MINIMUM, 18°.	
3 a. m., 24°; 6 a. m., 24°; 9 a. m., 24°; 12 m., 24°; 3 p. m., 24°; 6 p. m., 24°; 9 p. m., 24°; 11 p. m., 24°.	
10 a. m., 24°; 1 p. m., 24°; 4 p. m., 24°; 7 p. m., 24°; 10 p. m., 24°.	
11 a. m., 24°; 2 p. m., 24°; 5 p. m., 24°; 8 p. m., 24°; 11 p. m., 24°.	
12 m., 24°; 3 a. m., 24°; 6 a. m., 24°; 9 a. m., 24°; 12 m., 24°.	
1 p. m., 24°; 4 p. m., 24°; 7 p. m., 24°; 10 p. m., 24°; 11 p. m., 24°.	
12 m., 24°; 3 a. m., 24°; 6 a. m., 24°; 9 a. m., 24°; 12 m., 24°.	
1 p. m., 24°; 4 p. m., 24°; 7 p. m., 24°; 10 p. m., 24°; 11 p. m., 24°.	
12 m., 24°; 3 a. m., 24°; 6 a. m., 24°; 9 a. m., 24°; 12 m., 24°.	
1 p. m., 24°; 4 p. m., 24°; 7 p. m., 24°; 10 p. m., 24°; 11 p. m., 24°.	

AMERICANS' PERIL GROWS

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Alarm for the safety of Americans and American interests in Nicaragua, following the receipt of information that large quantities of arms are being smuggled by land and sea to the Nicaraguan Liberals, prompted the President's decision to order additional marines and seaplanes to that country.

This was announced at the White House today, where it was stated that the 1,400 marines now under orders to proceed to Nicaragua will be used in an effort to shut off the flow of arms to the government set up by Dr. Bascasa, the Liberal leader.

The marines will patrol the border and the seaplanes will be used in scouting operations both by land and sea.

It is anticipated that several additional Nicaraguan cities will be neutralized by the government.

Are You Witty?

Lots of folks who never thought they were are writing

SNAPPY CUM-BAX

For Cash Prizes

See Page 4

TODAY'S TRIBUNE

ANYTHING TO GET EVEN



DAWES FINALLY SLIPS GAG ON HEFLIN TIRADE

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
Washington, D. C., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Vice President Dawes, advocate of a curtailment of the talking privileges of senators, found sufficient authority in the rules today to suppress Senator Hefflin (Dem., Ala.).

A point of order by Senator Dill (Dem., Wash.) that Senator Hefflin had already spoken twice while the radio measure was technically under consideration was sustained by the vice president and another point of order by Senator Moore (Rep., N. H.) that he did not have the floor was sustained. Hefflin finally took his seat.

The Hefflin speeches had nothing to do with the pending question, but were a continuation of his intermittent attacks upon the Catholic Church in connection with the attitude in the Mexican controversy. Senator Hefflin kept the floor for more than three hours yesterday and talked for an hour or more today before he was cut off.

WORK TO START TODAY ON NEW ROBEY ST. SPAN

Hopes of residents of North Robey Street for nearly thirty years will be fulfilled at 10 o'clock this morning when Mayor Dever turns a spadeful of sod, starting work on the Robey street bridge and viaduct over the north branch of the river.

The ceremony, to take place at Fullerton and Robey streets, will be conducted by the Greater Robey Street Property Owners' association, which was organized five years ago to promote the improvement.

Good Fortune Smiles but Briefly on Alice Robertson

Muskogee, Okla., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Good fortune smiled but briefly upon Miss Alice Robertson, former member of congress from Oklahoma. The gas well brought in on her farm near here several weeks ago and which it was thought would provide her with a competence for her declining days was abandoned today as worthless.

NICARAGUA MAY ASK UNCLE SAM TO RULE NATION

Leaders See Haiti as Peace Recipe.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 18.—American Minister Charles C. Eberhardt, with Lieut. Col. James J. Meade, who commands the marine forces at Managua, left tonight for Corinto to meet Rear Admiral Julian Latimer Saturday for a conference and to complete plans for the landing of more marines.

BY GERALD MARTIN.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Feb. 18.—The local newspapers are heralding the arrival of Rear Admiral Julian Latimer in Nicaragua Saturday morning on the flagship Milwaukee. They announce Admiral Latimer has had his last word with Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the Liberal leader, who is leading the revolt against the Diaz government.

The admiral now is on his way here to aid in bringing about peace in the country.

The Washington government is apparently anxious to prepare the way for a treaty by means of which, under American protection Nicaragua will be saved from another period of civil strife. While the preliminaries between President Adolfo Diaz and Minister Charles C. Eberhardt are progressing, the solution has not yet been found. It was suggested that there be a sixteen, or a twelve year American protection period, with alternate four year administrations, but the four other rebel parties would arise has supplanted this plan.

Leaders Like Haiti Plan.
The successful control of the customs, as well as the Nicaraguan National bank, by the Americans, has long impressed the natives. However, the roads, railroads and schools are as bad as when the marines first landed.

Leaders of the better element admitted to this Tribune correspondent that a system of control similar to that in Haiti would mean similar progress. National pride is so strong at present that both the party heads are unwilling to take the plunge, but on every side one hears that such action is necessary and coming.

(The United States-Haiti treaty, which was ratified by the Haitian congress in 1915, provides for a number of American advisers to the Haitian government. They are appointed by the president of Haiti on the recommendation of the President of the United States.)

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First Gold Star Mother of U. S. Dead in Indiana
Evansville, Ind., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—Mrs. Alice Graham Dodd, America's first Gold Star Mother, died at her home here tonight. Mrs. Dodd was the mother of James Bethel Graham, first soldier in the American expeditionary forces killed in action in the world war.

California Train Held Up; Rob Passengers and Crew
San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 18.—(AP.)—The Bay Shore, a San Francisco-Los Angeles train, which left here at 9 o'clock tonight, was held up just south of this city and the crew and passengers robbed of cash and jewelry.

REFERENDUM IN JUNE ON TUBE ISSUE FAVORED

"Real Action and Not Promises."

The subway problem has been played with long enough. I propose to put it up squarely to the people at the June election, and if they say the word, we'll start digging."

Mayor Dever, with this statement yesterday, again yanked the subway question out of Chicago's transit mix-up and put it in front of his constructive program, denoting that it is to be one of his main platform planks.

The mayor made known his subway purpose just before stepping from the city hall across the street to address 5,500 Democratic workers who packed two of the great ballrooms at the Sherman hotel.

Counter Move to Foes.
Although he did not cite the proposed subway referendum as a political issue, it was regarded as a direct counter move to the transit utterances of his opponents. The Dever slogan, the Democrats may, will be: "Real action on subways now—not political promises."

With this news in their ears, the 5,500 workers grabbed up packages of petitions and went forth to get 250,000 signatures in the next twenty days for Mayor Dever's referendum on home rule April 5, when the voters will be given their first chance to vote on whether Chicago shall stay out from under the compact act and give back to the city a measure of control over Chicago's public utility.

Democratic leaders pointed out that Dever in his campaign is now equipped not only with a platform reciting a great list of physical improvements for the city, from "Wacker Drive to the agreement to straighten the river and open new streets south from the loop, but also with two new planks of action. First, a popular vote on home rule; second, subways.

Kelker Drafts Bill.
The mayor revealed that a subway ordinance, drawn by Maj. R. F. Kelker, Jr., in conformity with the Dever message of November, will be reported to the transportation committee within a few days.

"Just because there is a full in the council's negotiations now, it is no sign our subway plan has been dropped," said the mayor. "It is, in fact, one of the most important things before us."

"I shall urge the committee to send the subway ordinance to the council as soon as possible," he continued. "There will probably be some bitter opposition from the outgoing wards, but I am convinced that it will go through."

Let People Decide.
"The next step will be to put it on the ballot and let the people themselves make the decision. That will probably be at the judicial election in June. If the referendum carries, we will start assessment proceedings in court immediately and go ahead."

"Down town subways, of course, must eventually be tied in with the general traction settlement—whatever that may be—but, for the present, at least, it must be dealt with separately."

Asked if the ordinance will incorporate the Tyson-Strover citizens' commission report, Mr. Dever indicated that, in its main features—special assessments and a major tube in State street—it will.

Prizes for Commuters.
"I feel that the commission did an excellent piece of work," he said. "Although I do not favor any one plan to the exclusion of the others, it is obvious that there must be a concrete, specific ordinance of some kind if we expect to get anywhere."

It developed that the mayor held several conferences with leading State street merchants on the special assessment question. Upon his threat to put the tubes in Clark, Dearborn, or Wells street, he said they agreed to abate the assessments, and the commission's report followed.

As to the engineering phase, the mayor said the tubes may be built under loop streets without disturbing traffic much. Ten foot sewers were laid without difficulty, he pointed out.

The Citizens' Plan.
Under the citizens' commission plan the State street tunnel, including four tracks for elevated cars, would go underground at North avenue, emerging at Roosevelt road. A horseshoe tube for surface cars, carrying two tracks, would be built in Jackson and Washington boulevards, starting west of the river and looping under Michigan ave.

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FORDSON TRACTORS
DEALERS EQUIPMENT COMPANY
8673 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

CHICAGO & NORTH W

WESTERN RAILWAY

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

A dark, grainy, black and white photograph of a textured surface, possibly a book cover or endpaper. A dark horizontal band is visible at the top, and the main area shows a mottled, uneven texture with some faint, illegible markings.

VETS DEMAND CARRYING OUT OF DEFENSE ACT

Chiefs Issue Statement to President, Congress.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The national association of the veterans' organizations of the United States met today to prepare declarations of national preparedness and Americanism on behalf of the organizations for which they speak.

A definite program of hospitalization for sick and wounded veterans also was discussed with Director Hines of the veterans' bureau.

Plea to President.
The national defense statement, addressed to President Coolidge, congress and the people of the United States, follows:

"The great body of war veterans in this country are sincere advocates of peaceful settlements of international disputes. They know the horrors of war. The government of the United States has never intimated its battle flag for conquest or aggression, but only in defense of human rights. It has always been in the matter of armament limitation and has scrupulously adhered to the terms of such treaties as have been made."

"The world is troubled with strife and armed conflicts. We have the inescapable responsibility to provide for an adequate national defense."

Needless Sacrifice of Lives.
"All of America's wars in the past have been fought by its citizen soldiers. In all these wars inadequate preparations needlessly have sacrificed the lives of thousands of young Americans, who were forced to fight, insufficiently equipped and trained. This prolonged the wars and greatly increased the public debt."

"As a result of these experiences, a national defense act, was created making provision for the training and equipping of our citizen soldiers, that a needless sacrifice of life could be avoided."

Demand Carrying Out of Law.
"Therefore, we, James Tanner, past commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic; Rice W. Means, commander in chief of the United Spanish War Veterans; Theodore Shitt, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States; Howard P. Savage, national commander of the American Legion, and John V. Chinnin, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, representing millions of men and women of our organizations, in conference assembled . . . do unanimously request, yes, demand, the carrying out of the spirit and intent of the national defense act, and providing sufficient appropriations for that purpose."

"As the immediate passage of an act providing for sufficient appropriations is held a duty equal to that of any other country in all the world."

"We demand that the act be passed, that it may live and prosper in peace, through the maintenance of an adequate army and navy."

World Comradeship Agencies.
"The munitions of the several conventions of our organizations pledge us to support and dedicate our resources of service to our country, that it may live and prosper in peace, through the maintenance of an adequate army and navy."

"Taking up the question of hospitalization, the commanders heard a plea from Mr. Tanner for the consolidation of all agencies of the government for the relief and hospitalization of veterans of all wars under one federal head. It was agreed the commanders would report the subject to their respective organizations for action at their next annual encampment or convention."

The conference unanimously urged upon congress the enactment of the Ryan-Wilgus bill for the retirement benefits for the disabled emergency army officers."

PERMITS CAR KILLS SWITZERMAN.
Ray Most 28 years old, of 6421 Harper street, a switchman employed by the Chicago and North Western railway, was killed yesterday when he was struck by a freight car in a railroad yard at 75th street and the Bell Line tracks.



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BANKERS' "LOBBY" WELCOMES QUIZ ASKED BY GLASS

Charges that "a powerful banking lobby used illicit and culpable methods" in fighting the passage of the McFadden bill, a measure which would have prohibited the establishment of branch banks by national banks. The Chicago and Cook county Bankers' association, who just returned from opposing the bill.

Immediately after the passage of the McFadden bill, Senator Carter Glass of Virginia demanded an investigation of the lobbying activities both of proponents and opponents of the measure. Mr. Glass last night offered to raise funds for this investigation.

Senator Glass is quoted as saying that an exorbitant sum, \$100,000, was spent in fighting the bill. Mr. Glass said, "I did not hear him make this charge nor did I hear him name the man as the leader of these opponents, but he did refer to the powerful banking lobby, and he meant the group I represented. I will welcome any such investigation as he proposed."

The McFadden bill was passed after defeat of the Hull amendment, which would have prohibited the establishment of branch banks by national banks. The Chicago and Cook county Bankers' association, who just returned from opposing the bill.

STARK STAYS IN CELL, SUPREME COURT DECIDES
The conviction of David Stark, alleged king of pickpockets, sentenced by Judge William N. Gemmill last year to a term of one to ten years in the penitentiary, has been upheld by the state supreme court, and Stark must serve out his term. The verdict was announced at Springfield yesterday and puts an end to a two and a half year legal battle.

Stark has been in Joliet penitentiary since he was sentenced while his friends, some of whom are said to be important figures in the legislature, have fought for his freedom.

Stark's conviction came after his long prosecution by William B. Austin, former president of the Hamilton club and a bond broker at 11 South La Salle street, who accused the man of picking his pockets of \$15. Stark was given twenty-two continuances, jumped his bond four times, and was granted a change of venue once, court records show.

Mr. Austin engaged Assistant State's Attorney Harry Pritzker to help prosecute the case and finally won out.

Canada Premier Attacks Charge of Breaking Vow
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 10.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the house of commons today denounced as a fabrication and reflection upon his honor of former Gov. Gen. Byng and himself the report that he (King) had violated a definite understanding with Lord Byng in asking for a dissolution of parliament during the 1926 session. The report was that Mr. King agreed to let Arthur Meighen, Conservative, govern, if he (King) failed to carry on with his minority following, but later advised Byng against giving Mr. Meighen the government.

CHINESE STRIKE TO FORCE BRITISH FROM SHANGHAI

Unions Order a General Walkout as Protest.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.—(Saturday)—Victorious Cantonese armies advancing on Shanghai after routing the northern forces at Hangchow, found a willing ally in this war prize city today when the Central Labor union called upon all workers to strike until enemy Chinese troops now in possession of Shanghai evacuate and British troops landed here withdraw to their ships.

The strike order was carried out as soon as it was issued and added to the general confusion of the situation. Celestials left their posts in the postoffice, the tramways and as drivers of buses.

To render the condition acute, the existing strike of cotton mill workers spread to other establishments. As a result, native banks were reluctant to open today.

U. S. MISSIONARIES SAFE
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.—Although a considerable portion of Hangchow, capital of Chekiang province, was looted by the defeated northern troops prior to evacuation, all the American missionaries, numbering approximately fifty, still are at Hangchow and uninjured. Rumors of serious looting of the mission properties at Hangchow are denied by the American consul, Clarence Gauss, tonight.

The Rev. L. C. Hybert, member of the Baptist mission, stationed at Shanghai, whose home is in Clarkburg, W. Va., received a telegram this afternoon from the Rev. E. H. Clayton in Hangchow stating all the missionaries are safe and mission property has not been damaged, although the Chinese properties generally have been looted.

Defeated Troops Reach Shanghai.
In addition to the routing of Gen. Sun Chuan-fang's troops at Hangchow, he also has been forced to surrender Ningpo, the second largest port in Chekiang province. Some of Gen. Sun's troops, who commandeered a steamer, arrived at Shanghai this morning and now are encamped in the environs of the city.

Gen. Sun, who still has his headquarters at Nanking, 300 miles north of Shanghai, is trying to induce his troops to make a fresh stand against the Cantonese in the vicinity of Shanghai. He is also striving to induce Gen. Chang Tso-lin, Manchurian war lord and present boss of Peking, to dispatch forces from Shantung to assist in stemming the Cantonese advance.

It still is unknown whether a Fengtien army will be sent to assist in stemming the Cantonese advance. It is known that Gen. Sun is holding several trains in readiness at Nanking to carry Fengtien troops to Shanghai if Gen. Chang Tso-lin gives the order.

However, owing to the prevalent rumors to the effect that the Fengtien leaders are hopeful of compromising with the south in the event of the elimination of Gen. Sun and Gen. Wu Pei-fu, it is believed the Fengtien may not attempt to prevent the Cantonese from occupying the Shanghai area.

Shanghai Consuls Study Situation.
The Shanghai consular body held an urgent meeting this afternoon for the purpose of considering the situation produced by the imminence of the Cantonese occupation of Shanghai.

\$631,000 IN PROFITS SHARED BY EMPLOYEES OF PROCTER-GAMBLE

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—A total of \$631,000 in profit sharing dividends will be paid employees of the Procter & Gamble company, soap manufacturers, at a celebration here tomorrow. The distribution is an annual event. About \$200,000 will go to Cincinnati employees. The money will be distributed among 3,663 employees, who own stock worth, at the present market price, \$4,625,000. The profit sharing plan has been in operation since 1886.

The industrial relations program of the company also includes a pension and sick benefit plan, life insurance, employee representation on the board of directors, and guaranteed full year round employment, a plan which was adopted in 1923.

Reports from Japan today state the Japanese government is not disturbed by the imminence of the Cantonese advance on Shanghai, believing Gen. Sun now either will evacuate or compromise with Gen. Chang Kai-shek, since the ultimate Cantonese victory on the entire lower Yangtze is now certain.

Chinese Threaten New Boycott.
Unless the American, British and Japanese governments take a firm stand to force the Shanghai municipal authorities to take a more conciliatory attitude in the direction of effecting a compromise with the Chinese interests over the question of Chinese representation in the Shanghai municipal government, it is believed the Chinese are determined to force the issue through strike and boycott methods, similar to the situation which developed in 1925 following the riots of May 30.

The British authorities in Shanghai, backed up by the local British press, declare their determination to oppose the Chinese demands for joint control of the municipal government, while the Chinese are equally determined not to accept the minority representation which the foreigners offer.

Since the Chinese apparently are not willing and not prepared to make an armed attack on the foreign settlement, owing to fear of foreign complications due to the presence of 5,000 British troops, it is believed the Chinese will adopt the alternative measures of boycott and strike, hoping through paralyzing British trade to force a compromise.

Britain Sends New Instructions.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 10.—The British government today dispatched new instructions to Counselor O'Malley at Hankow, which, it is hoped, will make possible the signing of an agreement with Eugene Chen, the Cantonese foreign minister.

Chen, who has declared he is willing to sign an agreement covering the future control of the Hankow concession. Great Britain has been trying to secure at the same time settlement on further points, but Mr. O'Malley has now been instructed to postpone discussion of these points and secure, if possible, immediately, settlement of the control of Hankow.

The plan, which has been agreed on in principle, is for the establishment of a mixed municipal administration, with large Chinese elements similar to that obtaining in the former German concessions.

Diplomats Fear Shanghai Disorders.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PEKING, Feb. 10.—The foreign legations here are giving close attention to the situation, since the Cantonese envelopment of Shanghai is almost certain to result in disorders here, requiring the use of foreign forces.

Meanwhile the Chihli and Shantung armies are making desperate efforts to clear Hsuan province and attack the Cantonese on the Hsueh borders. Three columns of troops are moving westward from the Fukow railway across Anhwei province and two other columns are being massed to thwart a flank attack by Gen. Peng Yushang, who is claimed has more than 100,000 troops in Shensi province. This counter offensive is developing rapidly.

Report British Gunboat in Action.
SHANGHAI, Feb. 10.—A British gunboat received here today said a British steamer had been commandeered by Chinese military forces on the upper Yangtze river, after which a British gunboat went into action. There was no detail in the telegram and no confirmation of the report was received from other sources.

FRANCE OFFERS TO BEGIN PAYING ON DEBT TO U. S.

PARIS, Feb. 10.—It is confirmed here that the French government recently prepared an offer to the American government to begin payments under the schedule fixed in the Mellon-Berenger agreement, pending final decision on the ratification of that treaty. Since the French government is now paying to the United States \$20,000,000 a year on its obligations, which would be assimilated under the Berenger accord, it is obvious that the agreement of the United States to the French proposal would mean the payment of an additional \$10,000,000 this year, since the first year's payment under the proposed settlement is \$30,000,000.

FINNISH FLAG TO JUDGE LAR.
Grand Crossing post of the American Legion yesterday presented Judge John J. Lar, who presides in the Grand Crossing court, with a silk American flag. Thomas P. Kelly, Americanization officer, and Thomas D. Dillon, a city prosecutor, both members of the legion, presented the flag.

FINNISH BOY HERE ON WAY TO PARENTS IN MICHIGAN
[Picture on back page.]
Chicago's branch of the Travelers' Aid society today will entertain a distinguished visitor in the person of bright faced Ahti Hakoman, 11 years old, who is stopping over in the city en route from Helsinki, Finland, to Baraga, Mich., where he is to join his parents. The boy has made the trip in the hands of the Travelers' aid. He arrived in the city last night clad in his little Finnish suit and high boots, and with all his belongings, like a true knight of the world, in a pack on his back.

Harvard Rioters in Court; Only Police Version Is Heard

(Picture on back page.)
Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 10.—(Special.)—The trial of the thirty-three Harvard students and six others, all of whom were charged with disturbing the peace and some with assault following an altercation with the Cambridge police in Harvard Square early last Saturday morning, opened today in the East Cambridge district court.

Only the police version of the battle with several hundred students was heard today, and the case was continued until Feb. 25.

The courtroom was crowded with Harvard students, both defendants and witnesses, policemen, lawyers, Harvard officials and others.

President Lowell's Spectator.
President A. Lawrence Lowell of the university attended the first part of the morning session, taking a seat among the defense lawyers and the reporters. Chester M. Greenwood, dean of Harvard college, and Assistant Dean Robert E. Bacon were present throughout the day, as were Charles R. Apted, head of the Harvard yard police with two of his men.

Several lawyers appeared as defense counsel and City Solicitor Peter J. Delaney was prosecutor. When the roll of the defendants was called, they answered almost as they might in class, but two corrected the clerk:

"Daniel Webster proving to be Daniel Webster and 'Daniel Simpson' a youth named Sandahl."

Cries of "Get the cop!"
Patrolman James A. Pryor, who sent in the riot call, testified that after the midnight show ended at the moving picture theater he received a punch in the jaw. As he pushed his way toward the police box he heard cries of "Get the cop!" and, pulling his pistol, backed toward the box. Then, after going to the police station in a patrol wagon to get more policemen, Pryor continued he attempted to disperse the crowd.

Under cross-examination he said he saw Bolivar D. Ferguson, a Harvard student of Paducah, Ky., kick Patrolman O'Connor in the stomach.

Describing the difficulty he and two other officers had in getting Ferguson into the patrol wagon, Pryor admitted hitting Ferguson on the head with his club.

Frederick H. Chase of defense counsel asked if Ferguson was knocked unconscious. Pryor said he was not, but was not sure whether the youth sat down or lay down in the wagon.

Twelve other patrolmen and two sergeants also testified, the prosecution trying to show that the crowds refused to disperse despite repeated warnings that trouble would result if they did not.

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The Cranston Co-operative Apartments

6929-39 CRANDON AVENUE



JOHNSTON BROTHERS
CO-OPERATIVE APT. HOMES BUILDING FOR 25 YEARS

The Cranston Office—6929 Crandon Ave. Dorchester 3824
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Our eighth 100% Co-operative Apartment Building, will appeal to discriminating, substantial families.

Ideally located. Near Jackson Park, the South Shore Country Club, the Lake, Electrified Illinois Central, Motor Bus and Street Car Lines.

Seven story, English basement, fireproof building.
Five and six room apartments.
Two six-room roof bungalows.
All extra large light rooms.
Latest safety automatic elevators.
Private bath with every bedroom.
Filtered and softened water.
Electrical refrigeration.
Light and air in abundance.
Fireproof garage with full service.

Call and inspect the plans. Equities \$5,500 to \$9,000. Convenient terms. Your inquiry will involve no obligations.

Applications now being booked. The Cranston office open daily, evenings and Sundays.

Only Twenty-two Dollars!

690 REMNANT OVERCOAT PATTERNS

1340 REMNANT SUIT PATTERNS

The Most Remarkable Cloths and Colors

Plenty of Blues

Made in Styles and Models You Like Best and Made Especially for You and You Only!



THE ROYAL TAILORS
IN 10,000 CITIES

On Sale Only at Wholesale Plant, 731 So. Wells St., Corner Polk

THIS SALE ENDS FEBRUARY 26TH

Special for Saturday



Comfortable Arm Chair \$29.50

In attractive tapestries, mobairs, damasks and friezes

A limited number of these comfortable high back chairs were made in our own shops for this event. The covers are made from odd pieces of materials worth as high as \$20 a yard.

Another example of what we are doing to build up a great business in the new store through low prices.

The Tobey Furniture Company
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street



Freshly Made "To the King's Taste"

Julia King's Home-Made Candies are expertly made to please the most critical. Their quality, flavor and variety are unsurpassed—as one taste will convince you. Take a box home today.

Valencia Toffee \$1 Lb.

Assortment Superfine 80c Lb.

Popular Assortment

70c Lb.

JULIA KING'S Home-Made CANDIES

120 N. Dearborn St.
33 West Adams St.
70 W. Washington St.



you're served right—wonderful meals—a cozy club car—new Steel Pullmans—on

the Legionnaire to St. Paul Minneapolis Rochester

Lv. Chicago - 6:30 a.m.
Lv. St. Paul - 7:30 a.m.
Lv. Minneapolis - 8:30 a.m.
Lv. Rochester - 9:30 a.m.

Details, tickets and berth fees from
Consolidated Ticket Office
379 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago
Phone Wabash 2601
Grand Central Station
Harrison and Wells Sts.
Phone Harrison 2393

Chicago Great Western

Motor Out—

Sunday—Milwaukee Ave. to Rand Rd. (3200 N.), to Central Ave.—W. to Mt. Prospect—to Edison at Northwest Highway.

Prospect Manor

Class as a home's best—high elevation—pure air—American neighborhood—excellent nearby—fast train service to Loop.

Lots \$495

\$5131 ft.—inc. cement sidewalks, gas, electricity, and phone trunk. Only one lot in a subdivision to be broken. THE LONQUIST CO. Inc. Inc. 111 W. Washington St. State 5242.

WORK OF SALTIS' STAFF DEFEATS SIEGE BY POLICE

Leader Rides Past Trap, Smiling, Free.

(Picture on back page.)

New fashioned police methods were employed yesterday during a raid on a hideout at South Trumbull avenue and West 51st street, out in the domain of Joe Saltis.

There was no ruthless crashing down of doors and a rush into the place to capture all who were there. Instead the four detective squads, led by Lieut. William Liebecke, laid siege to the place and strutted about for three hours with cocked revolvers and shotguns ready.

Everybody seemed to have been quite certain that Saltis was there when the siege was set, and that when Lieut. Sullivan, his equally husky lieutenant, also was among those present. But when the besiegers were ordered to action by one of the great officers, they found only seven assorted hangers and gangsters of rather dubious rank.

See Saltis Flash Past.

While the four squads were sorting out their haul, they were surprised to see Joe Saltis rush by in one of his high speed busses. Their cars were turned in the wrong direction, the police explained, and that's why they didn't catch Saltis even then.

The siege was started when Lieut. Liebecke noticed two autos of the sort often used by gangsters outside the saloon. The police generally are said to be on the lookout for John Oberlin, nicknamed "Dingbat," one of Saltis' best friends, who is running for alderman against the city administration.

After the hours of the siege, during which the police were positive none had winked an eye to make it possible for any one to escape the blind raid, action was precipitated by Frank Knefel, Saltis' co-defendant in a recent murder trial.

Knefel, seeing no reason why he shouldn't pass the enemy line, was snatched crawling out of the window. Then the door was crashed, and Jake Gels, 1946 South Western avenue, another Saltis gangster, was among the six others pinched.

They are "on ice" at the detective bureau and today will be haled solemnly into court to answer a charge of disorderly conduct.

While the prisoners were being loaded into patrol wagons, Mrs. Anna Saltis, wife of the gang chief, drove up with the latter's brother, Steve Saltis, and walked toward one of the cars in front of the saloon.

"This is my car and I'm going to drive it away," she announced. While the police were more than enough to be on guard, although they weren't sure who drove it there—they wouldn't let her take it. Instead, they took Mrs. Saltis to the police station. They had one of the Saltises, anyway.

She was released without the formality of even a disorderly conduct charge, however.

A bit later Steve Saltis came whistling back, this time with Brother Joe himself. They waved gayly as they left the place, and were out of sight before long.

YANKEE GIRL, 13, POSES AS COUNTESS; 'GETS BY' FINE WHILE FUNDS LAST

Kearny, N. J., Feb. 18.—[United Press.]—Thirteen-year-old Irene Ansky, a pupil in the eighth grade at the grammar school here, returned home tonight after nine days of high life as "Countess Irene Marie Ladoff of Russia" during which she completely deceived guests at a Newark hotel by her fluent command of French and apparent sophistication.

Several days ago, Irene arrived at the St. Francis hotel and registered as the "countess."

She discoursed with guests in perfect French and told of her harrowing escape from the bolsheviks and her flight to the United States.

Irene talked learnedly with an elderly French guest about the French revolution and its relation to the rise of the bolsheviks in Russia.

During her brief stay at the hotel, "Countess Irene" distributed tips freely, and soon her money ran out. Confronted with a hotel bill, the "countess" finally wrote her mother in Kearny and told of her plight. Her parents, who had been searching for her since Feb. 9, took her home.

fore the cumbersome squad cars could be turned about in pursuit. A detective active in the case of the Henry M. Flagler millions, who Mrs. Robert W. Bingham died several years ago in Louisville, Ky., is critically ill in a Baltimore hospital, and his mother, who is in Italy on her second honeymoon, has been summoned.

The child's father, Lawrence Lewis of Richmond, Va., from whom Mrs. Lewis was divorced two years ago, married a Richmond society girl a month ago.

The mother married Hugh Richard Lewis, a Bear Creek, Pa., manufacturer.

Advertising COPY WRITER Wanted

An opportunity for good copy writer and layout man. He should have agency experience on publication and direct mail. Prefer man under 35 who wants to develop in one of the largest, oldest and most prosperous institutions in St. Louis.

Personal interviews will be arranged for those who sell themselves well in first letter, which should give age, present and previous connections and nature of work done, married or single, present salary and salary expected; and how soon connection could be made.

Address C B 425, Tribune

Firestone Most Miles Per Dollar

Make Sunday morning a real success! No other breakfast is quite as good as these Pillsbury pancakes, with their rare flavor, (wheat or buckwheat), tender, golden-brown, light as a feather, nourishing and easy to digest! You can make them in six minutes—simply add water or milk to Pillsbury's Pancake Flour!

Good for waffles, too!

Made by the millers of Pillsbury's Best Flour

SHERIFF HANGS ONE SLAYER BUT SAVES ANOTHER

Hires Lawyer for Negro Who Gets a Stay.

Sheriff Charles E. Graydon, who calmly gave the order which hanged Oscar Quarles, colored murderer, at 7 o'clock yesterday morning, was responsible for the stay of execution of Sam Washington, colored, who had been scheduled to die at the same moment.

The week's stay of execution was granted by Judge Miller because of assertions that there were defects in the evidence against Washington.

Girl, 15, Kills Self by Jumping Before Train

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 18.—[AP.]—Blanche Gabathuler, 15 year old high school student, met almost instant death when she threw herself in the path of a freight locomotive here to night after having been reprimanded by her grandparents. She had made threats to end her life on other occasions, the coroner has learned, and today is said to have discussed the suicide of George W. Cannon, 17, one of her classmates, who killed himself Sunday.

Washington was saved from a trip to the gallows two hours before the hanging was scheduled to take place. A writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Henry B. Miller postponed his execution until next Friday and he was taken, uttering gleeful hallelujahs, from the death cell.

Washington had been given five stays of execution since he was convicted of murdering Minnie Moore in July, 1925, at her home, 4414 Calumet avenue. It was learned that his stay a week ago had been obtained by Sheriff Graydon after he had heard the Negro's own story shortly before he was to have been hanged.

No Money or Friends.

"I'm as hard boiled as they make them," the sheriff said. "I hung Quarles with no compunction at all. But I think that Washington was given a raw deal. All he's entitled to is life imprisonment, but he should have that. If he had any money or any friends he would have at least that."

Then the sheriff told how he had induced Attorney Edward J. Lyons to go to Springfield and plead with Gov. Len Small to induce him to commute Washington's sentence to life imprisonment. He also used his influence with several legislators to soften the Negro's punishment. The governor refused, it was said, although he indicated he would commute the sentence if Judge Miller agreed to it.

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The joint conference was organized last Monday. Yesterday and today the subcommittee to which opposing proposals were referred met in executive session and on adjournment this afternoon announced that the two sides were no closer together.

The miners will not accept a wage reduction or a commission to control wage fixing, including mediators to settle the differences in the unionized soft coal industry.

The operators will not agree to continue paying the wages specified in the Jacksonville agreement of 1924, which calls for \$7.50 for day labor and \$1.65 for tonnage men. They demand a continuous contract, competitive with wages paid in nonunion fields of West Virginia and Kentucky, to be determined and adjusted by a commission.

There was no indication that either side will offer a compromise. Leaders of the conference expressed the opinion that negotiations now are hopelessly deadlocked.

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Wisconsin Lime and Cement Co. buys CHICAGO TRUCKS

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That's why Mr. Hock bought Chicago Trucks—to "play safe." In the building material business, delivery service is all-important; and that means that truck equipment must always be ready.

Wisconsin Lime & Cement Company knows Chicago Trucks; knows how they stand up under continuous heavy duty hauling; knows that prompt, efficient "Service at the Factory" is a tremendous help in keeping trucks always on the job.

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Good for waffles, too!

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KIND STRANGER'S THRIFT REWARD BREAKS VICTIM

Frank Mautinger, 1924 Plak street, drew his life savings of \$1,936 from a bank yesterday. He had been convinced a New York philanthropist would look at the roll of bills and immediately double it. But the supposed philanthropist and a confederate switched a pair of handkerchiefs and the police are looking for the money and the swindlers.

The men approached him as he left home. One of them said it was his pleasure to help thrifty working men and that he often contributed as much as they already had. Mautinger accompanied them to an office at 445 South Halsted street. There the second man, who posed as a thrifty working man, produced \$4,000 and the philanthropist handed him another \$4,000. Mautinger followed this example of rewarded thrift and was stung.

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401 North Ogden Avenue, Chicago

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1857

PUBLISHED AT SECOND CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 2, 1879.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1927.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES:
CHICAGO—TRINITY SQUARE,
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE,
WASHINGTON—400 WYATT BUILDING,
BOSTON—714 CHURCH STREET,
LOS ANGELES—400 HARRIS BUILDING,
ATLANTA—131 HUNT BUILDING,
LONDON—138 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4,
PARIS—1 RUE SUEZ,
BERLIN—1 UNTER DEN LINDEN,
PEKING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS,
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII,
TOKYO—NORINCA BUILDING, KINPA PASS,
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM
FOR METROPOLITAN CHICAGO

1. Make Chicago the First City in the World.
2. Start Building a Subway.
3. Electrify the Railroads.
4. Abolish the Smoke Poll.
5. Build Safe Streets and Highways.
6. Re-establish Constitutional Representation.

THE PRESIDENT AND THE
FARM SURPLUS BILL.

The house has followed the senate in approving the McNary-Haugen bill without amendment. The vote was 214 to 178. The bill is now in the hands of the President. If he vetoes it, there are neither the votes nor the time at this session to pass it over his veto.

What action the President will take is in doubt. He spoke against the McNary-Haugen principle when it was being considered at the last session of congress, but his reference to it in his message at the opening of the present session was less pronounced in tone. He repeated his opposition to price fixing, but he conceded that the nub of the farm problem was the disposal of crop surpluses.

That marked an open mind. If he signs the bill now, the President will only be carrying his reasoning a step further. The decision he must reach will be based upon the balance he strikes between the admitted advantages of surplus control on the one hand and theoretical objections to so-called price fixing on the other. The President has kept his own counsel and at this writing has given no intimation of his plans. Some observers insist that he will veto the bill less from present conviction than from a desire to maintain a consistent attitude. That is hardly likely. The President is not inclined to put price above judgment and in this instance he has no need to. There is the bull-headed consistency which clings to one formula no matter what new evidence is presented and there is the consistency which keeps the objectives constantly in view but is willing to examine alternative routes to them. The one is stubbornness and the other statesmanship. The objectives of farm legislation are the welfare of the agricultural population and of the country as a whole. The President has already accepted surplus control as the general direction in which the goal lies and having reached that conclusion he should not find it difficult to defer to the judgment of congress as to the particular route to be followed, though it may not be the route he would have preferred. The President's doubts regarding the bill should actually lead him to sign it. It is as nearly certain as anything in politics can be that if the bill is vetoed now it will be passed in a subsequent session. Machinery will be set in motion under the guidance, perhaps, of a man who does not foresee the pitfalls anticipated by Mr. Coolidge. These dangers, if they exist, can be avoided now by careful administration under the watchful eye of a President who has a lively sense of them.

The President must decide the issue for himself, but he cannot ignore the bearing which his decision will have upon the future of his party. A veto will divide the party and it may divide it dangerously. All through the corn belt, a traditional Republican stronghold, the demand for this measure is insistent. If it is vetoed, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to keep the ranks closed in the next presidential campaign. A serious cleavage within the party would lead to a return to Democratic fiscal policies, including a sharp cut in the tariff and indifference to reduction of the national debt. The great work of the present administration in strengthening the nation's financial structure would be jeopardized. The President must bear these consequences in mind in coming to his decision.

DRINKING IN THE HOME.
The W. C. T. U. is about to start a campaign to make drinking in society bad form. That is recognized in an unexpected quarter of the fact that drinking in society is now good form. Formerly it wasn't. The change is to be observed in all ranks of society and particularly among women. Many would as soon have served a rubber boot as a cocktail ten years ago, and if offered a drink at a friend's house would have demanded to be taken home.

The introduction of liquor into the home is one of the indisputable consequences of prohibition. The relationship must be admitted even by those who shrink from the thought that good intentions can be the parents of undesired results. Prohibition undid the work of years of temperance agitation. We suggest that the W. C. T. U. is going at the job from the wrong direction. The way to stop drinking in the home is to modify the prohibition law which started the custom. A campaign of education such as the W. C. T. U. is about to undertake will only remind householders that another association is concerned with ordering their conduct, thereby adding to the sense of irritation and defiance which introduced liquor into countless homes where it had been unknown before Volsteadism.

THE TRAINING OF A DOCTOR.

Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford Jr. university, told the council on medical education that he could see no reason why medical students should have long summer vacations every year. Neither do we. A month's vacation ought to be enough for any adult in good health. Many educators doubt if more is required for growing children and we are certain that students mature enough to enter medical school can manage to survive without losing all summer. It takes close on to ten years of training to make a practitioner. Year-round education can

save from one to two years of the time. That is a saving of several thousands of dollars to the student or his family, and it also provides a more efficient use of medical school facilities. At present much time and money is being wasted only because it has always been wasted since the days when schools closed in summer to permit boys and girls to help with the crops and young husbands to leave when the weather was warm.

ABSENT TREATMENT FOR A
SENATOR.

Senator Heflin of Alabama imposed himself on the senate the other day with a four hour talk on religion, abusing the American Roman Catholics with all the privilege of ill breeding and vacuous animosity which may be enjoyed in his place by refraining from obscenity and the broader indecencies. A retort in kind would be an assault upon whatever religion Mr. Heflin may injure by assuming, and thus the senate floor would have what even the lower class barrooms prohibited in pre-Volstead days.

Mr. Heflin evidently is the complete type of individual for whom even the lower grade barrooms provided bouncers, and any such place after a few moments of his habitual discourse would have seen that he was out in the street on his ear. He is a man who would be recognized as out of place in any Chicago city council which ever assembled, no matter from what ward the man was elected, and no Illinois legislature has been required to submit to his equivalent, which is saying considerable.

Mr. Heflin, in reply to protest, said that he would resume his talk at the time and in the manner he chose. This is probably within his privilege, inclination, and ability, but it might be suggested to the other senators who he offered to remain while he is talking. Empty seats should give him audience. That would be real senatorial courtesy.

THE U. S. A. IN SOUTHERN
WATERS.

The Porto Rican senate and house have asked that the United States grant complete local autonomy, allowing the Porto Ricans full control of their own domestic affairs. As a general principle in the West Indies and Caribbean it is good policy for the United States to make association with the United States attractive. It has been advantageous for the Spanish islands which were taken over after the war. Cuba was rescued from misery and for Porto Rico had not been in such deplorable condition it was mainly because it had not felt strong enough to strike out for greater liberty.

It is not so certain that the condition of the people of the Virgin Islands, which were obtained by purchase from Denmark, has been improved. It is complained that the transfer from one flag to another has hurt economically. It was not the intent of the United States that it should, but it is the fact it is to be regretted.

It is to the advantage of the United States to extend its influence and possessions in the West Indies. They can be separated from this country politically, but they are parts of it strategically, and it is best when political units conform to natural boundaries.

Conditions are so varied in the different countries of these southern waters that there cannot be a fixed rule of procedure. Cuba allows one method of treatment. Haiti requires another. What Porto Rico can be granted is a question for special study. Frequently a demand for greater control of local affairs comes from political leaders to whom greater control means greater profit and consequent impairment of government. An experiment which has these results would undo itself, but the withdrawal of authority after it has been granted causes ill will.

It is important that the United States impress the people with whom it is brought into contact that its intentions toward them are good and that it can treat them not only fairly but wisely. The peaceable expansion of the United States will be retarded if experience proves to people now under other flags that they would do well to remain there and would be done injury if they came under the American flag.

Editorial of the Day

DISARMAMENT POLICIES.

[Rock Island Argus.]

We credit President Coolidge with the best of motives in sending his message to the powers asking them to empower their delegates to the coming Geneva conference to negotiate and conclude an agreement still further limiting naval armament. He proposes to have the new agreement cover all classes of vessels not already comprehended in the Washington treaty. He is persuaded that competitive armament contributes to international suspicion and discord and is calculated eventually to lead to war. The President doubts the accuracy of statements recently made in this country that other nations are adding to the size of their navies. We all agree with Mr. Coolidge that peace is the great desideratum, but the point of difference comes regarding the best measures to insure peace. A large section of the American people do not hold with the President that peace is necessarily promoted by our carrying out a program of disarmament. On the contrary, it is believed that only by demonstrating to the world that the government of the United States has provided adequate means of national defense will peace be assured. Refraining from all warlike gestures, throwing our influence always on the side of those who desire international amity and good will, it is well at the same time to be possessed of the requisites for warfare as a matter of preparedness. It is common knowledge that other nations envy us, and that a feeling assimilating to hatred is entertained. A spark may at any time precipitate an explosion. It is true enough that at no time in our history have we been fully prepared for war. Invariably we have been unprepared. Surely the time has arrived for us to profit by the lessons of the past, and provide at least the machinery of defense on land and sea and in the air. Such a policy would be one of real courage. We wasted millions in the world war because of our unprepared condition. It will be our own fault if we allow such a situation to again develop. We know of no group of Americans which is clamoring for war. But a very large number advocate preparedness.

USUAL STUFF.

Jail Visitor—What terrible crime has this man committed?

Warden—He didn't commit any crime at all; he was going down the street a few days ago and saw one man shoot another, and he is held as a material witness.

Visitor—And where is the man who committed the murder?

Warden—O, he's out on bail—Capper's Weekly.

IT'S A SYSTEM.

"That's a pretty bad cold you have, old man. What are you doing for it?"

"Today I'm doing what Jones told me to do. It's Simpson's day tomorrow and the next is Brown's. I'm not better by Sunday, and if I'm still here, I shall try your remedy. Just write it down on this numbered card, will you?"—Life.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed, Dr. Evans will make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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"POINTS ON CHILD
BEHAVIOR."

R. L. C. LOWRY has prepared a bulletin entitled "Points on Child Behavior," from which, as it appeared in the North Chicago Bulletin, the following summary abstract is made:

He says being a proper parent is the most important job any of us has; of course old mothers and old mothers accepted. He asks and answers the following questions:

1. Do I cause my child to be nervous?
2. Do I cause my child to disobey?
3. Do I cause my child to have temper tantrums?
4. Do I cause my child to be dishonest?
5. Do I frighten my child so that he becomes timid and fearful?

The answer to each question is "Yes." This answer requires some modification. In the first place, while "yes" is the right answer for some children, it is not for all. Even for a child who behaves abnormally, in the second place, no parent intentionally harms his child. The harm is done because they do not know.

Parents make their children nervous by being nervous; telling him of the parents' nervousness to get sympathy; constantly reminding him how nervous he is; telling other people in his presence how queer and odd he is; worrying over his health and habits; worrying him with the parents' worry about him; coddling him physically and mentally; denying him independence of thought and action; expecting too much from him and giving him all the time.

A parent causes his child to be disobedient by: uttering useless or unreasonable commands; contradictory commands; threatening him and not making good on the threat; stopping everything he starts to do; refusing his reasonable requests; paying no attention to what he does until it interferes with the parents' comfort; promising and failing to keep the promise; and so forth in a dozen ways that parents will recall.

The parent causes the child to have temper tantrums by: setting an example; scolding and nagging and threatening him when either is angry; imposing on him what a terrible temper he has.

Parents make their children dishonest by: being dishonest; telling him of the parents' dishonesty to get sympathy; constantly reminding him how dishonest he is; telling other people in his presence how queer and odd he is; worrying over his health and habits; worrying him with the parents' worry about him; coddling him physically and mentally; denying him independence of thought and action; expecting too much from him and giving him all the time.

A parent causes his child to be dishonest by: uttering useless or unreasonable commands; contradictory commands; threatening him and not making good on the threat; stopping everything he starts to do; refusing his reasonable requests; paying no attention to what he does until it interferes with the parents' comfort; promising and failing to keep the promise; and so forth in a dozen ways that parents will recall.

The parent causes the child to have temper tantrums by: setting an example; scolding and nagging and threatening him when either is angry; imposing on him what a terrible temper he has.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

NEXT SUMMER'S PAYING.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—(Friend of the People.)—I have just moved into a new neighborhood and would appreciate any information you may have on the street paving of 33rd street near Rhodes avenue.

C. D. M.

A DOMESTIC PROBLEM.

Chicago, Feb. 16.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—I have a sister 14 years of age who is living with her mother and going to school. Our mother is dead and father is married again, but he does not help in any way to care for this child. I would like her to come and live with me who she has gone high school. Is there any way we can force

him to help support her, at least? Our father is in Kansas.

S. S.

PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENT.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—(Friend of the People.)—I would like to know how soon the board of local improvements can be organized. It is in a terrible condition. The sewer was put in about three years ago and they left the streets in a deplorable condition. You can't get a wagon, an automobile, or even walking.

K. W.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

made nearly 100 persons temporarily homeless.

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 19, 1862.

WASHINGTON.—The nomination of Gen. Grant to be major general was sent to the senate. It will be confirmed immediately and unanimously.

FORT DONELSON.—In the battle

for Fort Donelson one blunder was made. When the enemy was pressing hard upon our forces, Gen. McClelland dispatched Maj. Brayman for reinforcements. Col. Cruft's brigade was sent forward and came upon the rear of the Union regiments lying down and firing over the crest of a rise.

Whether Col. Cruft's force was friend or foe, the 25th Kentucky, supposing them to be rebels, poured in a volley which did terrible execution, and threw the entire division into a panic. Many took to their heels, some even fleeing to Fort Henry, twelve miles away. The rebels took advantage of the opportunity, entered the gap, and took possession of Gen. McClelland's headquarters. At this juncture Gen. Wallace's division was rushed to the front and checked the confederates while Gen. McClelland reorganized his scattered ranks.

FORT DONELSON.—With the surrender of Gen. Rucker to Gen. Grant, the federalists obtained seventeen heavy guns, forty-eight field pieces, 15,000 prisoners, 20,000 stands of arms, tents, ammunition, and other supplies.

WASHINGTON.—President Lincoln's son, William, is still in a critical condition.

CAIRO.—Seven thousand of the Fort Donelson prisoners to be sent to Camp Douglas in Chicago.

FORT DONELSON.—The wounds of Col. John A. Logan, M. K. Lawler, and Ransom are slight. Among the killed are Capt. Wm. C. Smith and Lieut. March of the 5th Illinois; Capt. Shaw and Lieut. Churchill of the 11th and Adj. Kirkpatrick of the 20th.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 19, 1862.

PARIS.—The Temps publishes a Constantinople dispatch which announces that Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary, has been seized by the brigands who captured her and her companion, Mme. Telika, on Sept. 3 last, while traveling in the mountains along the frontier between Turkey and Bulgaria. The dispatch adds that "Reverend Telika," Mme. Telika's husband, has been arrested on a charge of complicity in the kidnapping.

CHICAGO.—Inspector of Police Max Heideimeier was reduced to lieutenant under a general order from Chief O'Neill, following out the judgment of the court which pronounced the propositions of Heideimeier, Hartnett, and Kalas a violation of the civil service law.

CHICAGO.—Fire followed by a gas explosion wrecked the Tecumseh flats, 5801-5807, Washington avenue, and

constantly changing, so that he does not keep to his topic. He is not even excited; not giving him enough rest; giving him his way or bribing him when he has a tantrum.

Parents cause children to be dishonest by: lying to children; lying to others in their presence; overstimulating the imagination; evading their questions; telling them anything to get them to do what is wanted; boasting of successful dishonesty; and in many other well known ways.

Parents train their children in fear by: threats of the bogey man; threats to leave them; other threats; telling them fear stories; inflicting their fears on their children; constantly worrying over minor accidents, ailments and habits.

APPLES NOT FATTERING.

D. D. writes: 1. Are three apples a day fattening?

2. Is coffee fattening?

3. I drink 12 to 15 cups of coffee a day. Is this a harmful habit?

4. Is intestinal trouble dangerous?

REPLY.

1. No, 1 assume you eat apples in place of food.

2. No.

3. You bet.

4. Intestinal trouble is simply two words. It has no special meaning. Cancer of the intestine is intestinal trouble; so is colic; and so is constipation.

TRIBUTE TO BABY'S HOWELS.

Mrs. H. G. H. writes: Please will you tell me how to stop my 10 month old baby from crying for nothing.

For consolation. Her howls will not act if I don't give her medicine. I give her a laxative every night. At times I give her enemas. What do you think of this?

Should I give her orange juice, and if so, how much?

REPLY.

If you must do anything, the enemas or laxatives. If you give a purgative, the milder the better. Do not use any purgative if it can be avoided.

Can you take orange juice. She is old enough to take a teaspoonful.

She is ready for this cereal and strained food. Feed her solid food for constipation is a proper diet. The gradual addition of cereals, vegetables, fruits and breads to her diet will overcome the constipation habit.

WHILE ALL THIS TALK OF censorship is in the air, we would respectfully suggest that a board of earnest reformers be immediately organized to censor the speeches in the Republican primary campaign. But no! Impossible! They would make the censors sick.

WHY PEGASUS STANDS UNSADDLED.

It is about time I snapped out of it and sent along some poetry, thinks you. Well, so do I, but poetry is not written unless we are in the mood—not by me, anyway. So how come I don't feel poetical, over here amongst the sun, and able to lap up a bottle of cocaine whenever I feel like it, and to order up a thick steak and French-fried, smooth, in a hot butter, with a big scintille of really truly dark ale to wash it down? Well, I will tell you. It is a cold winter here; it has rained and snowed and hailed and Davy has busted himself sending her down, as the old sailors say. Also coal is twenty dollars a ton. American money. How's that for gooseberries? And beef's as said coal is mostly slate and cobblestone, not much heat comes out of it. Ain't we got fun? Moreover, a few more cents for four. American cents to buy a brandy, but more than two cents worth of French goods of any kind. Well, that's had one good effect. It keeps all the cheap skates out of Paris, and a man can walk from the Opera to the Louvre without having all the clothes torn off his back by the guide trying to secure his patronage. I remarked this to some American friends I took out to dinner Friday night. I was showing them the town, they never having been there before. I went to a restaurant I knew, where I have a particular waiter that I always thought had a great deal of intelligence. He never gaped, never looked dumb, never asked to have an order repeated, always got my French the first crack off. I was telling him about my subjunctive once on him and got away with it cold. So I told him I would like to show them what a good French scholar I was. We had crepe au pot, which is a gorgeous kind of vegetable soup with grated cheese in it, and a French omelette, which is a scallion chopped up with garlic, shallot, and mushroom, poured in its own shell with about a pound of butter, because flame, which is a woodcock with cognac poured over it and set alight, and then we tried to decide about dessert. While we were eating a great many more people had come in, and I noticed the waiter, a waiter—seemed very nervous and fidgety, rushing about. However, he came to us for our dessert order, which I began to give him in my rippling fluent French, but he, looking hurriedly about him, leaned over to me and said, as I would to you, or to me: "Listen, kid, give us your order in English, will you, this once? I'm in a hell of a rush."

So I am not, as I started to say, in a poetical mood.

A Modern Fairy Story.

R. H. L.: "No," said the softener, "my fairy-tale don't amount to much. We gotta lotta dead ones in 'the chapter an' we don't rate at all."

OWALD OWEN, WASHINGTON.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 19, 1917.

WASHINGTON.—President Wilson spent Sunday working on the message.

He expects to deliver to congress this week in which he will ask congress to grant him war powers.

REPLIN.—One German submarine within 24 hours sank one auxiliary cruiser of 20,000 tons, two transport steamers of 13,000 tons each, and one transport of 4,000 tons, a total of 51,000 tons.

CHICAGO.—Arba N. Waterman, 51 years old, former circuit court judge, suffered a stroke and is reported near death.

NEW YORK.—The World says: "The World is informed on excellent authority that Col. Theodore Roosevelt is planning to raise an expeditionary force in the event of war and to sail to Europe with it just as soon as possible."

NEW YORK.—Twelve steamships, one flying the American flag, sailed from here presumably for European ports, which will necessitate their going through the submarine zone.

PARIS.—Emile Auguste Carous Duran, the painter, died at the age of 70.

CHICAGO.—Matthew Dick, son of A. B. Dick, who last November "cut" Yale university and started out "on his own," is back home again. With Paul Martin, son of W. F. Martin of Lake Forest, he went to Saskatchewan, where they found jobs in lumber camps. Their "red blood" led their fathers to make places for them in their businesses and they will not go back to school.

CHICAGO.—Depositors in the basement bank of Robert L. Pitte, at 901 West 28th street, now in hands of a receiver, may get 50 per cent of their money, according to Dr. Carl Kalb, a friend of the missing banker.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO
Help to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

FRAGMENT OF A LOST REFRAIN

(Reprinted from the Liberator of 1857.)

"Hommes quarante, huit chevaux."

Up and down and over she goes,
Forty hummies and eight shovels-o's.

Clinking along on a toy-gauge track;
Bound for the lines in France;

Sitting free of the break-back pack,
Grinning at circumstance...

Part of the big advance,
From the grimy dawn to the gray day's close,

Ours the battered refrain that rose
In a care-free consciousness.

"Up and down and over she goes,
Forty hummies and eight shovels-o's."

Hey, Frog... Say, Frog, where's your pep?
Blimey, Limey, watch your step.

Shoot up a quarter or twenty-five bulks
The Aussies are worse than the damn Canucks.

That lousy Looie can't pick on me—
Where the hell is gay Paree?

All this outfit eats is beans;
The M. P.'s work for the damn Marines.

What's a corporal, more or less?
Who's winning the war? The S. O. S."

Up and down and over she goes,
Forty hummies and eight shovels-o's;

Song of the lost that memory knows...

Forty hummies and eight shovels-o's.

THE SOLICITOR.

NOW that Roy D. Keen, who was a Judge-advocate in New York when the trouble took place in France, has been made a major-general in the Illinois army, we respectfully call Gen. Keen's attention to the fact that as we were a Y guy we are eligible for appointment as admiral.

He Drank Some Bootlegger Gin.

R. H. L.: "I know I left home on Friday and came back on Friday, but was only gone three days. How come?"

UNO.

Without a Press Agent—Whafer?

R. H. L.: "The English are alarmed because a heavy fog has obscured the channel for five days; such a fog is dangerous—why, some day it is liable to jump in there and swim the Atlantic ocean by mistake!"

THE ARTFUL ALLEGORIST.

Do You Mean Big Bill or Doc Bill?

R. H. L.: "Help me. I am going overseas. It's this that worries me: What will happen when an irresistible force comes in contact with an immovable object?"

CHATELAIN LAD.

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TESTIMONY ENDS IN DAUGHERTY'S CONSPIRACY CASE

Senator Goff Is Witness
for Defense.

(Copyright, 1927, By The New York Times.)
New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Taking of testimony in the conspiracy trial of former Attorney General William C. Clegg and former Assistant Attorney General Thomas W. Miller ended today. Harold H. Corbin, counsel for Daugherty, rested his case at the conclusion of the examination of United States Senator Guy D. Goff of West Virginia, who was assistant to the attorney general in 1921. Federal Judge John C. Knox said he would not limit the attorneys in their summations. The trial will be resumed tomorrow.

Senator Goff assumed full responsibility for the granting of the chain of the United States pour Valours de Merit for about \$7,000,000 of the proceeds of the sale of the assets of the American Metal company seized as enemy property during the war.

Mr. Goff is charged with the indictment on which Daugherty and Miller are being tried charges that they defrauded the government of their unbiased judgment in passing this claim. It is further alleged that they shared with the late John T. King, Republican national committee man, and the late Jess W. Smith, friend of Mr. Daugherty, a \$441,000 bribe paid by Richard Merton, German capitalist, to have the claim rushed through.

Senator Goff, who signed the claim, said Mr. Daugherty had no knowledge of the case at the time the claim was being discussed. Under cross-examination by United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner, Senator Goff spent an unpleasant hour or more during which he admitted that he had made errors in his testimony before the grand jury investigating the conspiracy charges.

Two Women Testify.
Miss Katherine Carroll, Daugherty's secretary in 1921, and Mrs. Thomas Clegg, who was her assistant, related the testimony of government witnesses that telephone calls had been frequent between Mr. Daugherty and John T. King. Both said also that the claim which they had never reached Daugherty's own office.

N. P. Clyburn of Washington Court, said Mr. Daugherty's attorney, denied that any bank records of the Midland National bank at Washington Court, had been destroyed by Daugherty, his brother Mai Daugherty, president of the Midland National bank, and himself, at a meeting in the bank on Dec. 29, 1925. Mr. Buckner contended that certain missing ledger sheets could have aided the case against Mr. Daugherty.

Palmer Texas Guinan's
Night Club for 6 Months
(Picture on back page.)
New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—The "300 club" bright light night club where Texas Guinan, in hostess and from which she was taken to a police station early yesterday after the place was raided, was today ordered indicted for six months. A personal injunction was issued against Hyman Rosen, the club's manager. After being detained for several hours at the police station yesterday Texas Guinan was released on \$1,000 bail charged with contempt of court for violating a personal injunction previously issued against her.

AL HOLIDAY.
Washington's birthday in the state of it observed? There offices and places of observe this day. I change the records to today, which could today and America A. G.

AUTO INJURIES FATAL TO WOMAN; TOLL OF 1927 DEATHS NOW 111

The 111th death of the year due to automobile accidents was reported yesterday when Mrs. Louise Boulet, 35 years old, of 1287 North Karlov avenue, died of injuries received on Feb. 4, when she was struck by an automobile while at Fuller and Karlov avenues. James E. Anderson, of 444 West North Avenue was the driver of the car.



MRS. LOUISE BOULET.

WOLF AT DOOR, MAN KILLS WIFE, 5 CHILDREN, SELF

Utica, N. Y., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Rather than see his wife and five children starve to death, Guy M. Taylor, a teamster without work, killed his entire family and then ended his own life with a razor.

The tragedy was enacted probably a week ago, but did not become known until today when, on the representations of a neighbor, the police forced an entrance into the squalid tenement occupied by the Taylors and found seven bodies.

The dead: Guy M. Taylor, 35; his wife, 35; Elizabeth, 18; Owen, 14; Albert, 12; Goldie, 8; and an infant whose name is not known.

Poverty was apparent when the house was entered today. The food supply consisted of a little sugar and a small crust of bread. Three beds, a kitchen table, a dilapidated chair and a bench comprised the furniture. Taylor's last pay envelope was found empty in a closet. It indicated that his last pay was \$23.50.

The family was a happy one: Taylor spent a good part of each evening playing on his accordion while the children sang in chorus to the music. It was the absence of the music that led to today's investigation.

Another occupant of the building, missing the music and noting that the shades were drawn, reported to the police that he feared something was wrong.

NO MORE SICKENING PILLS FOR HIM
63-year-old man gains relief from constipation with ALL-BRAN

Follow Mr. Hoffner's remarkable story of the wonderful work of ALL-BRAN.

"I was constipated from boyhood until I began eating ALL-BRAN. I am now 63 years old. Feel like 50. No more pills for me. I do this with my own free will."

J. H. HOFFNER, Willamstown, N. J.
Cause of more than forty diseases! Thief of health and happiness! Pimples, headaches, sallow skin, falling hair are but a few of the tell-tale signs. Don't let constipation sap your health! Kellogg's ALL-BRAN will relieve it. Two tablespoonfuls daily—in chronic cases, with every meal. Guaranteed. Doctors recommend ALL-BRAN because it is 100% bran.

LONDON STIRRED BY 1,000 STREET DEATHS IN YEAR

Plan City-Wide Study of
Traffic Perils.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
LONDON, Feb. 18.—London's perilous streets became the chief worry of the metropolitan police today following the annual statistical revelations that last year 1,000 people were killed in street accidents, making the death rate twenty a week. There were 274 accidents weekly.

The London county council is taking steps to hasten the summoning of a general conference to review the whole question. Ministry of transport officials said the date of the conference will be fixed soon.

Meanwhile certain investigations are being made to determine if the establishment of one-way traffic in London is responsible for the increased accidents, since in the three previous years, counting backwards, the deaths were 840, 864, and 688.

Despite the white "safety" lines, added traffic police and sundry safety first campaigns, each quarter of the past year shows a jump in deaths and accidents. Private cars caused most of the accidents, being responsible for 3,600, while heavy motor trucks caused the most of the deaths, with a total of 322. Private cars killed 232. Fatalities due to omnibuses jumped heavily in the last quarter of the year, but the figures for the whole year show eight less deaths than in the previous year.

Figures for the whole country likewise will show a heavy increase when published, according to officials. "The increase in the number of vehicles accounts partly for the jump in accidents, but the real cause is that all legislation dealing with road and street transportation is utterly out of date and needs radical alteration."

Jury Disagrees in \$75,000
Suit Against W. S. Ward
New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—The jury in the \$75,000 damage suit of Eldridge O. Peters of Haverhill, Mass., against Walter S. Ward, son of the millionaire baker, for the death of his son, Clarence M. Peters, five years ago, disagreed on a verdict today.

USE 45,900 QUARTS OF OXYGEN TO SAVE FATHER AND BOY, 5

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—For thirteen hours today nineteen Brooklyn firemen, doctors and nurses worked without rest to save the lives of a father and his child who had been overcome by smoke and gas in a Brooklyn fire and had been given up for dead.

They used eight tanks of oxygen and carbon dioxide, any one of which ordinarily is enough to revive a person. Then when the man and boy continued to fail to respond to the respiratory treatment they called on reserve supplies, until 41 tanks containing 45,900 quarts of oxygen and carbon dioxide had been applied. It was a record in the resistance of patients and in the use of respiratory treatment, and tonight Oscar Salas and his son, Sidney, 5 years old, were resting easily at Cumberland Street hospital with a chance to live.

SHOOTS EX-WIFE; KILLS HIMSELF; ENDANGERS GIRL

A momentary jangling of the revolver in the hands of her infuriated stepfather, Antonio Zimmer, saved the life yesterday of 16-year-old Anna Beck, Hudson avenue police believe. An instant before, Zimmer had fired at his divorced wife, Anna's mother, who is in St. Joseph's hospital in a critical condition from the wound. An instant afterward, he committed suicide by putting a bullet into his brain.

Zimmer had been estranged from his wife for six years, after a year of marriage. Not even her divorce, secured a year ago, deterred him from repeated pleas for a reconciliation.

Falling to gain admittance to her home at 1819 Fremont street at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, Zimmer was standing outside as she opened it to go to work a few hours later. Without a word he fired, the bullet striking Mrs. Zimmer above the right breast.

He then pointed the weapon at the girl, but it missed fire. Then he shot himself.

MAJ. GEN. KEEHN TAKES COMMAND OF STATE GUARD

MAJ. GEN. ROY D. KEEHN yesterday took his oath of office as commander of the Illinois National Guard and rendered the formalities of reporting officially for duty to the commander-in-chief, Gov. Len Small, who appointed him.

Gen. Keehn earlier in the day had passed the necessary physical examination, which was given him by Col. James J. McKinley, medical officer of the Guard. After receiving the oath he immediately took command as the successor of Maj. Gen. Milton J. Foreman, retired, and relieved Acting Commander Brig. Gen. Abel Davis.

Federal recognition of Gen. Keehn will be given when he passes the examinations to be given him by army staff officers. It was not necessary to obtain federal recognition before assuming command, it was stated.

INMAN HANDED IN JAIL.
Ashland, Wis., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—On the eve of his departure for the state prison, David Palmer, 34, Indian, handed himself in the county jail Thursday night.

Scientifically Packed "SALADA" TEA

As free from dust as tea can be.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Hours of Business—9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.



Georgette Crepe Frocks

Bring the New Details of Line and Exquisite Colorings Into the Spring Wardrobe

\$17.50

SMART choice in each individual selection. Many tucks give a softening touch to a tailored vestee effect—two wide tiers are new—a contrasting edge makes an effective coat line. The two frocks at left in sizes 14 years to "40." The frock at right in sizes 16 years to "44." Black, navy, mother goose, monkey skin, palmetto green and Copenhagen blue.

Fourth Floor, East.

Small
Silk
Hats

To Wear
With Silk
Frock or
Tailored
Spring
Suit



TUCKS that radiate to a shirred crown topped by a tiny bow speak of the geometric note so chic in these new spring hats, very short at back and with a small brim in front. In colors and black. Viscas and other styles, also, at \$12.50.
Fifth Floor, North.

This Jersey
Sports Frock
Prominent in
Smart
Spring Modes
\$15



WHEN it shows such details as a V-neck-line, collarless, a fabric flower decked shoulder, and is in the favored two-piece style. There are many reasons for its charm.

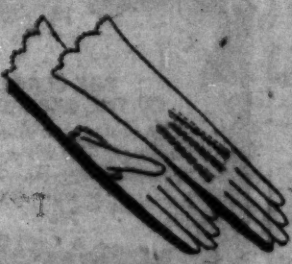
Two Bands in
A Darker Shade
Are trimming. The tailored pleats of the skirt are stitched down part way. In green, tan, rose and powder blue.
Fourth Floor, South.

FeltSkullCap
The "Sleek"
Favorite
\$5

TO outline and snugly fit the head is the smart achievement of this little hat of variously colored felt, sometimes with a bit of grosgrain ribbon.



Women's
Cape Leather
Gloves, \$2.35
VERY specially priced. And they are washable. In several smart light spring colors.
First Floor, North.



The New
Compose in
Jersey
Blouses
\$6.50



EXCELLENT is the quality of jersey that selects three tones of green or blue on sleeves, at hipline, and V-neck. There's a smart grained leather belt in matching color.

Fourth Floor, on the Bridge

Boys'—
Three-Button
Sack Suits
Of Fabric
From England
\$22.75



EACH with two pairs of knickers, vest, expertly and correctly tailored. New shades of brown and gray. Sizes 8 to 17 years.

Sweaters
\$5
ALL-WOOL, light in weight—the crew "V" neck style. 8 to 16 years.
Knickers, \$5
Second Floor, East.



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Twin
Cities

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[All trains leave the
New Union Station]

This fine train leaves the Union Station daily at 6:30 p. m. Have your dinner on the train, and if you have never tasted a "Milwaukee" meal before, a treat awaits you.

Excellent equipped, it insures a most comfortable trip. The club car offers you the opportunity to read, play cards, or just talk and relax after dinner. Comfortable sleeping cars mean a fine night's rest.

After a delicious "Milwaukee" breakfast, you arrive in St. Paul at 7:15 a. m.; Minneapolis at 7:55 a. m.—feeling fit and ready for business or pleasure.



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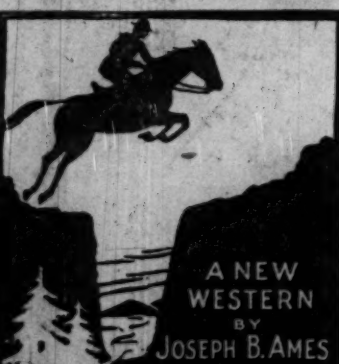
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"Jude the Obscure" to Be Dramatized Soon in England

By Frank Swinnerton.

LONDON.—[Special Correspondence.]—Thirty-two years ago there was a mighty hubbub in the literary world at the publication of a book which offended the taste of all the "uncouths."

The book was "Jude the Obscure," and the author of it was Thomas Hardy, now by common consent the greatest living English novelist.

"Jude the Obscure" was known as "Jude the Obscene." This should be a warning to those who run afloat nowadays at the books which offend them, for "Jude



ST. JOHN ERVINE.

The dramatic version is to be by St. John Ervine, who wrote "Jane Clegg" and "John Ferguson." Ervine continues to act as dramatic critic for "The Observer" in London, and in that capacity to create all the excitement which outspokenness will always arouse when it is effective and full of good sense. His play should be very interesting. He has long been an admirer of Mr. Hardy's work, and has seen much of the veteran at Mr. Hardy's home in Dorchester, so there is every chance that the dramatization will be both sympathetic and vigorous. I look forward to it.



The Silver Cord

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

The thrilling story of a young American, who, by a freak of fate suddenly finds himself possessed of a new personality, virtually reborn. \$2.00

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS - New York

The Life Story of a Noted Chicagoan

The Medicine Man

by E. C. DUDLEY, M.D., LL.D.

In 1875, the young Dr. Dudley by chance came to Chicago. From that date for fifty years he practiced here. He was the "town doctor" in this growing city, rising to be a noted specialist and President of the American Gynecological Society. He was honored by his own and foreign governments.

This book is the human, readable life story of a remarkably gifted personality. Across its pages pass notable figures in the history of medicine, science and the life of Chicago—co-workers, patients, friends.

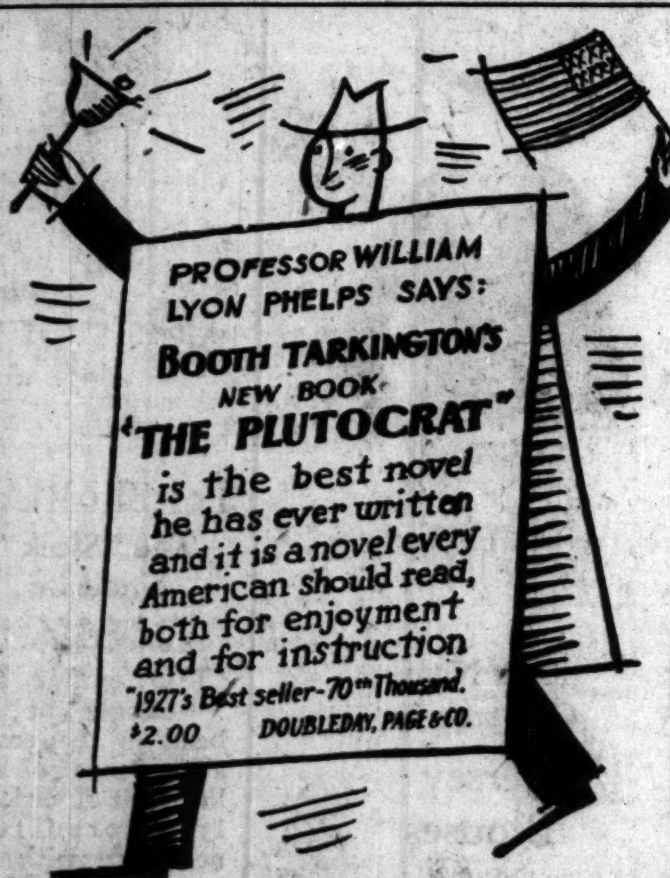
This is the story of the rise of Chicago to its place as a great medical center during the past fifty years, when Medicine and Surgery made greater strides than in all previous history.

This book, giving the human side of a doctor's life, will interest all physician and layman. It is a story of great deeds, simply told.

Illustrated, 369 pages.

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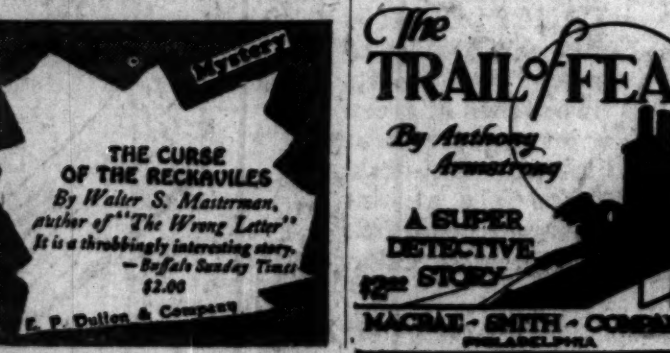
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"THE PLUTOCRAT"

is the best novel he has ever written and it is a novel every American should read, both for enjoyment and for instruction

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THE CURSE OF THE RECKLESS
By Walter S. Matthews,
author of "The Wrong Letter"

It is a thrillingly interesting story.

—Duffield

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THE TRAIL OF FEAR
By Anthony Armstrong

A SUPER DETECTIVE

STORY

MACRAE - SMITH - COMPANY

NEW YORK

BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Tomorrow Morning," by Anne Parrish.

"The Plutocrat," by Booth Tarkington.

"Doomsday," by Warwick Deeping.

"Lord of Himself," by Percy Marks.

"Go She Must," by David Garnett.

"Young Anarchy," by Philip Gibbs.

NON-FICTION.

"Palmerston," by Philip Guedalla.

"The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant.

"Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig.

Meetings and Lectures

The Obscure" passes everywhere to-day as if there had never been an outcry against its morality. Nay, more—it is to be dramatized, as others of Mr. Hardy's novels have been.

The dramatic version is to be by St. John Ervine, who wrote "Jane Clegg" and "John Ferguson." Ervine continues to act as dramatic critic for "The Observer" in London, and in that capacity to create all the excitement which outspokenness will always arouse when it is effective and full of good sense. His play should be very interesting. He has long been an admirer of Mr. Hardy's work, and has seen much of the veteran at Mr. Hardy's home in Dorchester, so there is every chance that the dramatization will be both sympathetic and vigorous. I look forward to it.

The tradition among English prime ministers is that upon literary matters they are wisely silent. Yet I suppose that prime ministers must read to give themselves a little pleasure and instruction. Gladstone's postcards to authors, although they were not always wisely directed, were famous in their day. Now I hear that Mr. Baldwin, the present prime minister, has been tempted to express his admiration for a modern novel. Mr. Baldwin, as the cousin of Mr. Rudyard Kipling, may be supposed to have some judgment in excess of that shown by former ministers; and the book which he has singled out in this manner is the work of an author much admired by her fellow-writers. She is Mrs. Mary Webb, and the book signalled is called "Precious Bane." Mr. Baldwin is said to have declared that he has not admired any novel of recent times as much as he has admired "Precious Bane."

Now I must tell a little true story, which is not without its moral. A long and interesting novel has been written by one Lion Feuchtwanger. It was called in German "Jud Süß." The Viking Press has published a fine translation of this work in America under the title "Power," but the English publisher has preferred to translate the title literally, "Jew Süß." The English edition was issued at the beginning of November, and at the price of ten shillings, which is a little over half a dollar more than the customary price at which novels are published in England. As a result of the increased price, which was due to the high cost of producing the book, the English libraries refused to take the book, or they took very small numbers. The total sales of the book from publication to Christmas were 109 copies.

But news of "Jew Süß" had been reaching persons of taste, and after Christmas a few reviews began to appear. One library, which had taken six copies, began to reorder in twenty-five, at last a seventy-five. Then the market suddenly broke, as it were, and this same library sent a rush order for 500 copies. "Must have the books today!" said the library. Upon that day alone fourteen hundred copies of the novel were ordered by various firms. The sales have been continued. Tremendous efforts have been required to keep pace with those which have followed. "Jew Süß" is a success. Who, after this story, will be found to suggest that quality is not recognized by the reading public? I think the moral of the story is clear. For the book is a first class novel, and unless I am mistaken will take rank as such.

NIGGER HEAVEN BY CARL VAN VECHTEN

Admittedly the Very Best Novel of Negro Life

Also conceded a most skillfully written and interesting novel, analyzing a difficult problem without intruding a personal point of view or a social thesis.

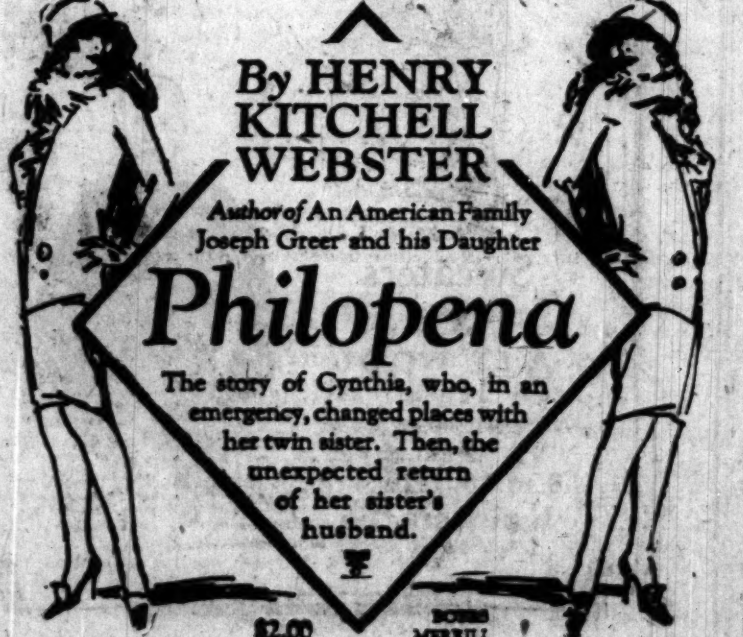
It is even more talked of now than it was when it amazed the reading world on its appearance—a book to be read for its fascinating information as well as for its real amusement.

\$2.50 at all bookstores

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By HENRY KITTELL WEBSTER

Author of An American Family
Joseph Greer and his Daughter

Philopena

The story of Cynthia, who, in an emergency, changed places with her twin sister. Then, the unexpected return of her sister's husband.

\$2.00

BOBBE-MERRILL

"Doomsday" Seems Unreal Because of Its False Notes

"Doomsday," by Warwick Deeping.

Major Deeping's new novel, after the success of "Surreal and Son," has been awaited with nothing less than a passion by his admirers.

The first question they ask is whether it is as good for as bad, according to their point of view.

"Surreal and Son," by Warwick Deeping.

"The Story of Philosophy," by Will Durant.

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NEW ARRIVALS IN BOOKS

FICTION.

"The Red Rover," by Richard Connell. [Doubleday-Pages.]

"Hula," by Arminio von Tompelt. [Stokes.]

"Wild Money," by Freeman Tilden. [Doubleday-Pages.]

"Alpha," by Emory Saint. [Macrae-Merrill.]

"Lady Hammond's Heredity," by Mary F. R. Toyn. [Doran.]

"Corrosion Justice," by J. G. Sarasin. [Doran.]

"Clad in Purple Mist," by Catherine Dodd. [Doran.]

"Midsummer Music," by Stephen Graham. [Doran.]

"Penelope Finds Out," by Pamela Wynne. [Macaulay.]

"Ridley," by Sarah Warder Macaulay. [Macaulay.]

"The Wreck of the Redwing," by Beatrice Grimshaw. [Holt.]

"The Band Plays Dixie," by Morris Markes. [Harcourt-Brace.]

"The Stranger from Cheyenne," by Joseph B. Ames. [Century.]

"The Dark Fire," by Elmer Mordeant. [Century.]

MYSTERY.

"The Affair in Duplex 9B," by William Johnston. [Doran.]

"The House of Secrets," by Sydney Horler. [Doran.]

"The Trail of the White Knight," by Bruce Grimsdale. [Holt.]

"The Voice of Dasha," by "Gaspard." [Doran.]

"Mystery De Luze," by Rufus King. [Doran.]

"The Poison Case," by Freeman Willis Crofts. [A. C. Boni.]

"Idle Island," by Ethel Hueston. [Bobbs-Merrill.]

JUVENILE.

"The Spirit of the Game," by Basil Mathews. [Doran.]

"The Castle of the Hawk," by Katherine D. Cather. [Century.]

SHORT STORIES.

"The Wonder Smith and His Son," by Ella Young. [Longmans.]

"The Baby Grand," by Stacy Aumonier. [Holt.]

NONFICTION.

"A History of American Foreign Policy," by John Latane. [Doubleday-Pages.]

"Europe Since 1870," by E. R. Turner. Ph. D. [Doubleday-Pages.]

"Histoire de France," by A. Malet. [Doubleday-Pages.]

"Procrustes, or the Future of English Education," by M. Alderton Pink. M. A. [Dutton.]

"The Great Crusade," by Joseph T. Dickson. [Appleton.]

"Jefferson and the Embargo," by Louis Martin Sears. Ph. D. [Duke University Press.]

"Anthony Frodoque," by Michael Sadleir. [Houghton-Mifflin.]

"Rogues and Scoundrels," by Philip W. Sergeant. [Brentano's.]

"Crusading—Around the World and the Seven Seas," by Stanton Davis Kirkham. [Putnam.]



DANCE MAGIC

A Fine Novel

A New

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Harper & Brothers

NEW YORK

NEW

BOOKS

This First Novel
Wins Acclaim as
Brilliant NonsenseBy Fanny Butcher.
"One Crystal and a Mother," by
Ellen DuBois Taylor. [Harper's.]

Every so often, not often enough to take the edge off the happening, though, there arrives a book which is just the kind of book you've been hoping some one would write. That is probably one of the reasons why book reviewers don't all go out and throw themselves passionately in front of the first Hispano Buiza they can find. Always around the corner there is likely to be something, and strangely, and beautifully, always there is.

"One Crystal and a Mother" is that kind of book. You just can't believe that it is going to be so sophisticated and so amusing and so keen and so sharp and so brilliant and so intelligent and yet it keeps on being, page after page. Then suddenly, when you've finished the far wicker than you expected to or hoped to, because you'd like to have more of its utterly fantastic and diamond-cold nonsense, you realize that this is a brand new author who has leaped into the literary business, and then you get another thrill all over again at discovering a first novel of its brilliance.

You—that's I—can't be said to have discovered Mrs. Taylor's "One Crystal and a Mother," for it bears upon the jacket a few words from

Elzabeth Thane is a brand new writer of thrillers. Last year there came out "Riders of the Wind" and there is just off the press "Echoes of the Past," the story of a young man's troubles in making up his mind which girl he loves. She is young and eager and very successful. When I asked her what book she would rather have written than any other she replied:

Dear Miss Butcher: Your question takes me unawares in the midst of a vacation, with my library left behind in New York. But I believe I have read Kipling's "The Light That Failed" oftener and with greater covetousness, if that's what you mean! Its simplicity and the relentlessness of its tragedy always catch me up again as though I had never read it before. Or if you're referring only to more current fiction, Rose Macaulay's "Crewe Train" seems to me a priceless piece of enviable humor—I should like to have had it to my credit on Judgment Day! Sincerely,

Elzabeth Thane

Ford Madox Ford which leave nothing to be said: "Entirely admirable and absolutely astonishing. . . I certainly never came across a first, or an early, novel that had one-half its brilliance, its insight into life, or its power to intrigue a reader. . . . You can

be certain that whatever critical standing I happen to possess, I will put it at the disposal of the novel. . . .

"One Crystal and a Mother" lives up to everything that Mr. Ford says about it. What he doesn't say is that it is an utterly frivolous piece of work on the surface, the story of a philanthropist (whom you suspect seriously of never having philanthropized at all and of being the victim of a mother with a publicity complex), a group of newspaper people, the girl's incredible mother, and a milieu unreal and almost intangible. But it is underneath the hard, cold, keen observation of a woman whose eyes were open when she was born, but who didn't stop looking and listening when she came of age. It is written with rare humor—brilliant wit, rather, perhaps. It is one of the most amusing things you could read, but very, very sophisticated, with books talked about not as if the author had merely heard their titles, but as if she really knew them and lived by them (a little ironically, but knowing all the time that she was doing it.)

The heroine of the book is really the person who tells the story, an old maid, as she insists on calling herself, from Dakota, who happens (perhaps a trifle miraculously) to become a star reporter on a big paper, and whose keen observations of life are fascinating. "One Crystal and a Mother" is my notion of a really brilliant and amusing book for the intelligent reader, a surface light thing about nothing really, and underneath solid rock.

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HARPER & BROTHERS

The PERENNIAL
BACHELOR

Try These to Test
Your Knowledge of
Literary Matters

Here are ten more literature questions from "Ask Me Another." The ones we published last week caused so much comment that we're giving you some more this week. If you like them very much, as the anonymous say on the radio, write to your own literary station (that's THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE) and tell us you'd like more and more. These are hard ones, though you ought to average in the eighties (counting points of 10 for answers that are partly, but not wholly correct. The dates of the birth and death of authors are not necessary.)

1. What living British essayist and novelist is famous for his many paradoxes?
2. Who is the author of the expression "Caviar to the general"?
3. What is the name given to those epic poems which form the traditions of the Scandinavian races?
4. What are connotative words?
5. Who coined the adjective "Bromide"?
6. Who wrote "The Virginian"?
7. What character in "The Arabian Nights" outwitted two-score thieves?
8. What famous library of ancient times was burned during a Roman invasion?
9. Give the next line after "Much have I traveled in the realms of gold."
10. What famous character in modern fiction lived in Baker street, London?

The literary editor of THE TRIBUNE got 85 on the 10 questions. She couldn't answer the tenth one at all, but fumbled around and gave up, and having no memory for exact quotations, but a very pigeonholed one for where they could be found, she knew who wrote the line in question 9 and in what poem, but could not remember the exact wording of the next line and so marked herself 5 on the entire question. If you can't wait until next week to know the answers, we will tell you if you will send a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Here are the correct answers to the twenty-five questions which we printed last week.

1. Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche (1844-1900).
2. The fabulist of the stories of the "Arabian Nights' Entertainments."
3. William James, philosopher (1842-1910) was brother to Henry James, novelist (1843-1916).
4. Oliver Wendell Holmes (1809-1894).
5. Cordelia, Goneril, Regan.
6. Samuel Pepys (1633-1703).
7. Joseph Addison (1672-1719), Sir Richard Steele (1672-1729).
8. Thomas Moore (1779-1852).
9. Walt Whitman (1819-1892).
10. Francis Beaumont (1596-1616) and John Fletcher (1576-1633).
11. Johann Wolfgang von Goethe (1749-1832).
12. Macenas.
13. Fourteen.
14. The Gold Bug.
15. Ptolemy (First Century A. D.).
16. Zenophon (430-357 B. C.).
17. The French revolution.
18. La Divina Commedia by Dante Alighieri (1265-1321).
19. The hero of the romance of that name, who created a monster (not the monster). It was written by Mrs. Mary Woolstonecroft Shelley in 1817.
20. James Branch Cabell (1874).
21. Edward Fitzgerald (1809-1893).
22. Francois Villon (1431-1484).
23. Voltaire, the pseudonym of Francois Marie Arouet (1694-1778).
24. Charles John Huffam Dickens (1812-1870).
25. Dulcinea del Toboso.

HERE'S REAL FUN

"There Ought to Be a Law," by Don Herold. [Dutton.]

Don Herold has a devoted following among the readers who find it cheaper to spend the summer in a quiet quiet French village than to pay subway fares. That devotion is explained in "There Ought to Be a Law." It is really funny—the slapstick type, but really. The author does his own illustrating, and one of the favorites is a picture of an eager, polite gentleman saying "Pardon me, sir, but I am trying to get up a party of four to go through this revolving door." You can't do much about a book like this but quote from it, and since it's not the kind that has a joke written in two lines we're out of luck there, too.



By JOHN ERSKINE

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Some Early Subscribers

The public is enthusiastic. We cannot give you here a list of the names of the subscribers who have joined. Here are a few among the first.

Donald Deane, "An American Tragedy"; Louis Marshall, "Corruption"; Dean Kay of the Church of the Transfiguration of N. Y.; George Foster Peck, "Palimpsest"; George Vincent, "Backslider Foundation"; Florence C. Plater, "Erring Traveller"; National Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Ophelia Reed; Henry D. Lindsay, "The National Commander, United States, Director, War Risk Insurance Bureau"; W. E. Woodward, "The Image and the Man"; Your name belongs next.

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KIDNAPS BANK MANAGER; ROBS VAULT OF \$5,425

Bandit and Girl Then Flee with Loot.

Plymouth, Mich., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—A bandit who complained he had been treated unjustly in Plymouth and said he desired the money to obtain a fresh start in life early today robbed the bank of \$5,425, after kidnaping the manager on his way to the bank and forcing him to open the safe.

The bandit was accompanied by a blonde young woman who several times urged her companion "to be careful with the gun."

Forces Manager Into Car. Frank J. Pierce, the manager, left his home to walk to the bank, two blocks away. A man leaped from an automobile, pausing at the curb, and called Pierce by name, produced a pistol and ordered him into the car.

Pierce climbed into the rear seat with the young woman and they drove to the bank. Pierce opened the front doors and the bandit entered and ordered Pierce to open the vaults. The time clock was in operation and Pierce could not comply. At 8 a. m. the time clock was sprung automatically and Pierce opened the vaults. The bandit packed the money into a traveling bag which he forced Pierce to carry from the bank and place in the car.

Bandit Leaves Note. The bandit scribbled a note on a deposit slip, signed "Holdup Man," which read: "To Who Is Concerned: Mr. Banker had to do it or die."

Ordering Pierce into the car, the bandit drove him to an unoccupied farm 5 miles away. He telephone for an auto.

"We had quite a talk," Pierce said. "The man told me he was 23 years old and that he had been given a raw deal in Plymouth some years ago. He evidently knew my habits, because he told me to call up my wife and tell her I would not be home for breakfast. Usually I return from the bank for breakfast."

FINDS OLD WRIT BARS \$10,000,000 PUBLIC LIBRARY

Plans for a \$10,000,000 library in Grant park to replace the present Chicago public library came to a halt yesterday. Trustee Robert J. Roulet, learning that the legal difficulties apparently were insurmountable, announced, "that ends it."

Mr. Roulet, who originated the scheme to sell the present library to finance the Grant park project, was informed that the injunction obtained by the late Montgomery Ward to restrain construction of any building in Grant park between Randolph street and Park row, still stands.

Mr. Roulet will not, he said, suggest that a new building be erected on any other site. In view of the decision to abandon the proposal, the projected \$100,000 addition to the present library probably will be constructed.

ELBRIDGE GERRY, LIFELONG FRIEND OF CHILDREN, DIES

(Picture on back page.) New York, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Elbridge T. Gerry, aged 89, grandson of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, died today of heart failure.

While Mr. Gerry was perhaps best known by the title of "Commodore," as a former head of the New York Yacht club, the president of the Photograph Manufacturers' association and formerly president of the Independence State bank. He is survived by his father, Louis Schiff; his widow, Celia, and three brothers and two sisters.

Moses Schiff, Banker and Manufacturer, Dies at 56

Moses Schiff, manufacturer and banker, died yesterday at his home, 837 Foster avenue, after a long illness of heart disease. Mr. Schiff was 56 years old. He was president of the Photograph Manufacturers' association and formerly president of the Independence State bank. He is survived by his father, Louis Schiff; his widow, Celia, and three brothers and two sisters.



Elmer Hears Mary Garden, Gotham Band

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

At last, New York's popular Gold band, though not from their summer stand, the Mall, Central park, but from Carnegie Music hall, through WLB, 1 to 3. Fortunately it was the first of a series of Friday evening concerts by this band.

The program material is high class, and the playing has a rhythmic beat and a swing, a fascinating brilliant and sonorous tone, and great clarity. Of the three great solo artists on the great Friday evening WLB-KYW, 8 to 9, concert hour, I don't know which to place first. By virtue of interest none was first, second, or third.

Mary Garden, soprano, sang "Dopple de Jour" and "At Dawning." Emilio De Gogorza, baritone, must be credited with having a marvelous radio voice. And the tone of singular beauty.

Hans Barth, pianist, showed marvelous tone and technique. The melody, with skill and beauty, was kept distinct from the accompaniment.

The concert by the Edison instrumental trio, KXW, Edison studio, 9 to 9:30, was nothing less than an artistic treat. One could name Grieg's trio "Noveletten" among others, but I'm going to give the artists names: Audrey Call, violinist; Lillian Robbins, cellist, and Salles Menkes, pianist.

The Little Symphony of Chicago, 8 to 9:30, in a high class program, but, scheme to sell the present library to finance the Grant park project, was informed that the injunction obtained by the late Montgomery Ward to restrain construction of any building in Grant park between Randolph street and Park row, still stands.

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Hold Funeral Tomorrow for the Rev. G. S. Keller

Funeral services for the Rev. George S. Keller, who died suddenly Thursday on a train in Rockford, Ill., will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in Trinity Episcopal church, Highland Park, where he was rector. Many of the clergy of the Chicago diocese are expected to attend the services.

Franklin Hyatt, Old Time Circus Man, Dies at 85

Connersville, Ind., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Franklin Hyatt, 85, one of the pioneers in the circus world and a veteran of the civil war, is dead here.

MRS. CAROLINA LINDSTROM, 79

years old, a resident of Chicago since 1871, died yesterday at South Shore hospital. She was a native of Sweden and lived for some years at Madison, Wis. Two sons, Robert Seth Lindstrom, 4212 Lake Park avenue, and William J. Lindstrom of Springfield, and a daughter, Mrs. Lillie Axen, survive.

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

(Saturday, Feb. 19.)

(Standard Time Throughout.)

THE first two acts of "Aida" will be sung tonight by the W-G-N vocal group over W-G-N. The Chicago Tribune's station on the Drake hotel. The period in the regular weekly feature devoted to "Great Moments from Grand Opera" will go on the air at 9 o'clock. Instead of presenting the whole opera in tabloid form at this time, the first two acts of the Verdi masterpiece will be heard tonight and the last two next Saturday night. The instrumental parts will be played by the W-G-N orchestra, Henry Selinger directing the performance. The singers to be heard are Helen Protheroe, soprano; Kathleen Ryan, contralto; Gilbert Ford and Frederick Wood, tenors; Bryce Talbot, baritone, and Mark Love, bass.

Walter Damrosch in his second lecture recital of Wagner's "The Meistersinger" and the concluding one covering that opera will be heard between 8 and 9 o'clock. The recital enables the radio audience to effectively visualize the action and plot of the opera. As usual, the spoken parts will be interpreted and illustrated with piano selections.

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM (Wave length 360 meters.)

PUBLIC SERVICE PROGRAM. 9 to 10 a. m.—Digest of day's news; discussion of events.

10:15 to 11:30 a. m.—Time signals by the Edison National Watch company.

11:30 to 12:30 p. m.—Time signals by the Edison National Watch company.

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT. 12:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Entertainment for shut-ins. David MacCallum tenor.

1:30 to 2:30 p. m.—Organ recital by Dean Foster, Dean of the Drake hotel.

2:30 to 3:30 p. m.—Children's story period. The Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

3:30 to 4:30 p. m.—Children's story period. The Drake concert ensemble and the Blackstone string quintet.

4:30 to 5:30 p. m.—The Millionaire. 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.—Dance music.

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.—The Old Fashioned Almanac.

7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—First two acts of "Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

8:30 to 9:30 p. m.—"Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

9:30 to 10:30 p. m.—"Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

10:30 to 11:30 p. m.—"Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

11:30 to 12:30 a. m.—"Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

12:30 to 1:30 a. m.—"Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

1:30 to 2:30 a. m.—"Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

2:30 to 3:30 a. m.—"Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

3:30 to 4:30 a. m.—"Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

4:30 to 5:30 a. m.—"Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

5:30 to 6:30 a. m.—"Aida" by the W-G-N vocal group.

45 WIDOWS OF FIREMEN GIVEN MORE ALLOWANCE

Part of Chicago's debt to its deceased firemen, many of whom died while performing their duty, was paid yesterday as a result of the generosity of citizens who contributed to the firemen's relief fund last summer.

Widows of forty-five members of the department in the volunteer firemen when firemen had no insurance gathered in Mayor Dever's office and received checks for an additional \$50 over their regular \$15 a month allowance.

The checks were issued by Fire Commissioner Joseph F. Connerly after a meeting of the trustees of the \$175,000 fund at which it was decided that \$25,000 should be set aside, and the income used to pay the \$10 increase for the next five years. The remaining \$150,000 of the fund, it was announced, has been placed in trust for use in connection with the Mutual Aid and Benefit association of the fire department, which conducted the drive.

OUTSIDE CHICAGO

7-WHFO (288). Classical music. 8-WHSC (288). Organ recital. 10-WHSC (288). Chicago and North West. 11-WHSC (288). Chicago and North West. 12-WHSC (288). Chicago and North West.

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SOUTH

All the pretty young things
played about with Lieut
... whenever

This winter Lieut. Hodges, now at Panama, where for years his father, Gen. Hodges (now retired) was guiding spirits. But next year young Hodges steps off the path is bringing him north, able to write "resigned" name, for he's decided to give up a soldier boy and a life in Chicago.

His father and his two sisters, L. Dickson and M. Acher, are reading in Lakeview. It is probable that he'll spend some time out there. When he comes, however, he'll visit O'Connell if he establishes himself here of his own.

Mrs. Acher, by the bye, is to spend the next two years taking her three youngest children in time to purchase a school. She and her aunt, M. Aldis, expect to sail for England.

Mrs. Aldis is at present in Chicago, coming to Chicago in May to open her artistic school out on the Aldis place, where she will spend the summer. Graham Aldises will again live in the large house on the corner.

I understand they are going
the ship for a month or two
another European trip du
and July.

Day's News in S

The Charlotte Cushman ch
solves the proceeds from a pe
of "As You Like It" at th
ater on March 15, to be pr
the cast of "The Vagabo

Mrs. Grace Hickox, who is in charge of the arrangements committee, will give a supper party at her apartment, No. 70 East Cedar street this evening. The members of the company are invited.

The club, which provides a social and athletic club home at reasonable rates, has its new quarters at 70 East Cedar street tomorrow afternoon. It was formerly located from the residence of Mrs. C. B. Kohl, where it was temporary headquarters until the new location. Mrs. J. H. McCormick is honorary president, Mrs. J. H. McCormick is honorary president, and Mrs. Josephine A. Jones is acting president. Mrs. J. H. Kohl is vice president, and Mrs. J. H. Hamilton Lewis, Mrs. Howard J. Brown, Jr., and Mrs. Townsend are directors.

David Robert Lewis, Mi

and Miss Katherine Lewis of Parkway, are among the Chik-Aiken, S. C., as also are the Farwells of Lake Forest. Annual horseshow is to take March 28, and Sports day is 22. Polo practice is being three times a week, and the game start early next month. Mrs. Cormick gave a dinner party at which the Austin H. Nib among her guests.

The Franklin P. Smith Forest are due to arrive Beach, Fla., any day now, for their gorgeous residence on boulevard for the remainder of the season. They have been to Europe and northern Africa several months.

Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine Ritchie court has returned from a three weeks' trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Rush street have returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. of 2262 Sheridan road have to spend a month in Bermuda.

Mrs. Ferdinand Wiegand
Hugo Fischer of Highland,
departed for Mrs. Wiegand
residence in Thomasville,
main until warm weather.

* *

**Smith Alumnae Att
Council in North**

The Smith College Alumnae
meeting, held at the college
Ampton, Mass., will end today
delegation attending are:

Schmidt and Miss Margaret
of Chicago, Mrs. Stella Tu
ple of Evanston, Mrs. Ter
Howell of Hinsdale, Miss
and Miss Josephine Taylor
Park, and Mrs. Norman Ho
of Lincoln.

* *

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Young People's C
association is to hold its an
this evening at the Piccadil

St. Joseph's guild of Holy Rosaries will present a card and bunco party at the Davis store tearoom at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Xi chapter of Tau Delta Omega of Northwestern university will hold its annual formal dinner at the Ambassador hotel this evening.

The installation of the new chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon is to take place at the Mackinac tomorrow afternoon at 8 o'clock. E. Burton of 6761 She

The Providence alumnae
their annual card party at
ter hotel at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. V.
141 Rosworth avenue are

celebrate their twenty-fifth anniversary.

MOON MULLINS—THE END OF A PERFECT DAY



SMITTY—RED LETTER DAY



Urge Rush St. as Outlet to North Side

BY J. L. JENKINS.

Advocates of temporary traffic congestion relief gave their unanimous approval yesterday to a suggestion that Rush street north of the river be used as a rush hour traffic artery.

This easily accessible street, together with Cass street, it was pointed out, could be used by hundreds of north side motorists if the streets were protected by stop signs from Grand avenue north to their junction with North State street and thence to Lincoln park.

It was further suggested that Rush street be made a one way thoroughfare, open to southbound traffic in the morning rush hours and to northbound traffic in the evening rush.

Taylor Takes Knocks Out of Ring Engine

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

But Taylor, the Terry Hanes heavyweight, matched to meet Eddie Shea of the west side in part of the double win of Jim Mullins' boxing show at the Coliseum next Thursday night, arrived in Chicago yesterday to complete preparation.

Works with Body Punched.

Taylor established training headquarters at a downtown gymnasium and Manager Eddie Shea is signing strong body punches to work with him. Long is positive Taylor will try to wear down Taylor by pounding him around the body, tactics which Eddie used to win the decision over Johnny Zee in Cleveland last Wednesday night. But will wind up the harder part of training on Tuesday.

Shea also has resumed training. Wilcox Langford, local colored middleweight, who meets Dave Davis in the other half of the main event, is going through his gym routine and should arrive tomorrow to put on the finishing touches.

TRI CHIS MEET CHAMPION GIRL CAGERS TONIGHT

Fans who like basketball but think it's all played by the Big Ten teams and the pros should drop out to Loyola tonight and watch two teams of girls play a brand of basketball that asks odds of none. The teams are the Cleveland Girls, world's champions by virtue of winning three of a four game series with the Edmont Commercial Grads, and the Taylor Trunk Tri-Chis of Chicago.

SCHAEFER PILES UP SCORE; LEADS HOPPE, 2,400-1,680

New York, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Jake Schaefer again won both blocks of his 11.1 ball line billiard match with Willie Hoppe for "world's supremacy" here today, 300 to 148 and 300 to 106. The totals now stand 2,400 to 1,680 in favor of Schaefer, who has won seven of the eight blocks this far played.

Schaefer started the afternoon block with a run of 65. His high run for the block was 65, made in the tenth inning. Hoppe ran five on his first try to the table. His high run was 34, made in the tenth inning. The averages for the block were: Schaefer, 28; Hoppe, 13.21.

Schaefer played brilliantly in the night block and had runs of 85, 72 and 71. Hoppe, who was handicapped by frequent lineup shots, had fifty on his first run. Schaefer's average at night was 37.45, against Hoppe's 15. The final blocks of the match will be played tomorrow.

MARTHA STAGER ACCEPTS \$25,000 WRIGLEY WAGER

Long Beach, Cal., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Announcement was made today of the receipt of information from Miss Martha Stager of Portland, Ore., that she has telegraphed to William Wrigley Jr., in Chicago, accepting his \$25,000 wager backing George Young, youthful Canadian swimmer, against any challenger for another race across the San Pedro channel from Santa Catalina island to the mainland.

Kieckhefer Gets \$2,185 Purse for 3 Cushion Title

August Kieckhefer, newly crowned national three cushion billiard champion, yesterday was awarded \$2,185 as his share of the prize money and gate receipts of the recent championship tournament at the Regal ball room. A total prize of \$3,585 was divided among the first seven players in the meet.

Otto Retzlaff, former titleholder, whom Kieckhefer defeated in the final match for the title, received \$1,835. Otto Coppel of Detroit, third place winner, received \$1,560. Three players—Ray Denton of Kansas City, Allen Hall of St. Louis, and Art Thurnblad of Chicago—who tied for fourth, each received \$931. Earl Lookabaugh of Chicago, former amateur champion, was awarded \$345. Len Kenney of Chicago, Falmindo Campanioni of Havana, Cuba, and Charles McCourt of Cleveland finished out of the money.

PURDUE DOWNS N. U. MAT TEAM

Lafayette, Ind., Feb. 18.—[Special.]—Purdue's advantage in the heavier weights decided a western conference wrestling meet here last night when the Boilermakers defeated Northwestern, 19 to 8. Summary:

115 pound—Benson (N.) won decision over Bauer (P.). Time, 5 minutes and 20 seconds.

155 pound—Hart (N.) won decision over Twiss (P.). Time, 8:20.

185 pound—Walsh (P.) won decision over Howard (N.). Time, 2:42.

160 pound—Hart (P.) threw Crump (N.). Time, 4:35.

175 pound—Latimer (P.) won decision over Hays (N.). Time, 8:20.

Heavyweight—Johnson (P.) won decision over Dart (N.). Time, 3:30.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS.	
FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200, maiden 2 year olds up to 115 lbs.	5.30 4.10
1—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
2—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
3—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
4—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
5—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
6—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
7—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
8—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
9—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
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13—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
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15—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
16—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
17—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
18—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
19—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20
20—Bullfinch (H.) (Hart) 114.70	2.30 2.20

Quail's Attack Spoils Bob's Hunting Party

BY BOB BECKER.

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)

Mississippi River Bottoms, Feb. 18.—These quail down here certainly know the art of a surprise attack. This morning a single bird found by him and Fred, the setter and the pointer belonging to Doc Powell, all but put us to flight when it soared over Bill Hart's head.

It was late in the afternoon of this milder, foggy day when, riding our mules across the sudden cotton fields, we saw the dogs on point. We dismounted and shot at a covey of fully 25 birds, which suffered but little damage from our barrage. A few minutes later the dogs located from this covey a single, which had dropped into a piece of timber.

As we came up to the pointing dogs

Ten City Prep Schools in Indoor Golf Tournament

Ten schools have entered teams in the fourth annual indoor golf tournament of the City High school league to be held Tuesday at Bob MacDonald's indoor course in the Leiter building. Individual and team championships will be decided with Morgan Park, Hyde Park, Lindholm, Lane, Lake View, Parker, Bowen, Senn, Roosevelt, and Tilden competing.

ENGLEWOOD WINS IN TRACK MEET

Englewood and Crane track teams scored victories yesterday in quadrangular high school meet at Senn high school gym. By scoring 22½ points, Englewood won the senior meet, while Crane was taking first place in the junior competition with 23 points. The summary of points:

Senior—Englewood, 22½; Crane, 20½; Marshall, 19½; Senn, 16½.

Junior—Crane, 23; Senn, 21½; Englewood, 19½; Marshall, 14½.

Employees at Hawthorn Get \$1,200,000

Workers at the Hawthorn Electric Co. are to receive a bonus of \$1,200,000 for their holdings in the A. phone and Telegraph company. The workers came to a vote on the bonus, which was estimated at \$1,200,000. The bonus was estimated at \$1,200,000. The bonus was estimated at \$1,200,000.

FIRMER TONE IN

Persistent strength in Liv... (text continues)

NEW ORLEANS

High. Low. Cl... (text continues)

NEW YORK

High. Low. Cl... (text continues)

METAL MARK

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—The metal market was quiet today. The price of copper was 13.15, and the price of tin was 14.15. The price of lead was 11.15, and the price of zinc was 12.15.

Our Recent Importations Include
Medium Weight Scotch and Irish
Tweeds, English Worsteds
and Top-Coats
Ideal for Year-Round Wear or Travel



Striking Price Reductions

This Is One of Those Rare Chances that don't come to a man very often. The sharpness of the reductions will quickly convince you of the astonishing values. They are worth far more than the prices we are asking during this sale. Every yard of woollens included—no restrictions.

Suits with Extra Trousers or Knickers included for the price of the suit alone

\$65 \$75 \$85 AND UP

Tailored to your individual measure. These low prices justify anticipating your needs for a whole season in advance



Formal, Business and Sports Clothes

324 South Michigan Avenue
7 North La Salle Street 71 East Monroe Street
140-142 South Clark Street
(Near Adams)
225 North Wabash at Wacker Drive
(Second Floor, Fisk Building)



LUCKY STRIKES are smooth and mellow—the finest cigarettes you ever smoked.

They are kind to your throat.

Why? All because they are made of the finest Turkish and domestic tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process in treating the tobacco.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection

GLENBARD HANDS HINSDALE FIRST DEFEAT, 37 TO 27

Suburban Heavies Lose Rough Game.

Hinsdale met its first defeat in the heavyweight race of the West when Glenbard, 37 to 27, in a rough battle at Glen Ellyn. Tempin and Ashby led the winners. Hinsdale won the lightweight game, 23 to 29, heavyweights 23 to 29.

Improvement in Dry

Current wholesale distribution was well ahead of the dry market, and also that the dry market was better than the wet market. The dry market was better than the wet market. The dry market was better than the wet market.

Motor Industry

The automobile industry was cautiously optimistic. The automobile industry was cautiously optimistic. The automobile industry was cautiously optimistic.

BLUE ISLAND BLOOM

Blue Island divided its races with Bloom. Blue Island divided its races with Bloom. Blue Island divided its races with Bloom.

MORTON TAKES NEW TRIUMPH

New Triumphant fell before Morton. New Triumphant fell before Morton. New Triumphant fell before Morton.

Employees at Hawthorn

Employees at Hawthorn... (text continues)

FIRMER TONE IN

Persistent strength in Liv... (text continues)

NEW ORLEANS

High. Low. Cl... (text continues)

NEW YORK

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METAL MARK

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—[Special.]—The metal market was quiet today. The price of copper was 13.15, and the price of tin was 14.15. The price of lead was 11.15, and the price of zinc was 12.15.

SIGN OF THE TIMES
SHORT COFFING
OVERCOOKS' SAG
IN WHEAT PRICES

LEACH.
Recent and emphatic
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may be expected. No body
clearer than Mr. W. B. O.
ident of A. W. Shaw & O.

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to say.

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as "unnatural" or
to get control of
so that it may be
in an orderly manner
the practices of other
in commerce, is to induce
in production.

CASH-GRAIN
NEWS
WORLD'S GRAIN
MARKET NEWS

Foreign demand for cash wheat was slow, although there was some talk under the market. It was understood that there were some buyers of wheat, but that the bulk of the wheat was for the export market. The price of wheat was 74c for the export market, and 74c for the domestic market. The price of wheat was 74c for the export market, and 74c for the domestic market.

Chicago handlers sold 9,000 bu. of wheat, 8,000 bu. of corn, 10,000 bu. of oats, and 5,000 bu. of barley to the domestic trade, with delivery on or about February 25. The price of wheat was 74c for the export market, and 74c for the domestic market. The price of wheat was 74c for the export market, and 74c for the domestic market.

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PRODUCE
MARKETS

Local butter prices were higher for choice butter than for standard butter. The price of butter was 74c for the export market, and 74c for the domestic market. The price of butter was 74c for the export market, and 74c for the domestic market.

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CARSON PIRIE
TO OCCUPY ALL
OF CHURCH BLDG.

BY AL CHASE.
Tenants in the twelve story Thomas Church building at 24 South Wabash avenue have been notified to move by May 1. On that date the entire building is to be occupied by Carson Pirie Scott & Co., the owners.

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will be proud to live
WE. 717 No. 682
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Bachelor rooms. 60c
Van Buren-st., nos
AV. AT EIGHTH-ST.
Convenient to
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7051 - TO RENT
bath: 1/2 blk. I. C. s.
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home: \$4-5-6 wk.
phones in all rms.

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I. C. bus. 16 Aular
TO RENT-CLN. WA
indows; lav.; pr. h
ST-TO RENT-2
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eck to Kenwood L
h. 612, 2D TO RE
h. sgl. or twin be
TH-ST. E. 1055.
clean front room.
C. bus. surr. Drexle
TH-PA. E. 1335.
ms. f. w. \$5-12.50
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per wk. Greenwa

inf. rms. \$5 up. A
 11th St. E. 1228-
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 desirable rms. for w
 district; convenient
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 rm. reas. nr. L.
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 rms. \$10. Drexel 46

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2; I. C. bus. L. P.
—TO RENT—PAR
rs.—\$125 da. 50
LVD, 1454. KENW
SHORE HO
In Chicago: rates \$
I. C. 1 blk. sur. 50
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CIL HOTEL.
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D. 1365—TO REN
con to bath: \$7;
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rm. kit., \$6 up;
and women, dance
30. 2D-TO RENT-
ch. krry. priv., et
60. Eve. or Sun.
6312 - TO RENT
per week: L. I. C.
59. 3D-TO RENT
S.: 2 bks. I. C. L.
14-TO RENT-T
2 closets, priv. por
7-TO RENT-2 H.
wat.: \$3 each: I.
943-TO RENT-S
I. C.): new outa.
Murphy beds; sha
br. serc.: \$40-56.

light, airy; also
rd. ht.; reas. rest.
E. 1446. 1ST-T
1-2; p. fam. All ts.
558 S. - TO BENT-
newly furn. 1st. rm.
; all trans. Man
121. 2D-TO BEN
Protestant; L. sur
517. 3D-TO RJ
rm., close to ps.
other roomers; 2 in
4. IN NORWOOD H
newly furn. rm.
; close to surface. I
ed meals.
4557 - TO BENT-
furn. \$4.50 wk.

PL. E. 1508 - 2
srl. rm. \$5; all tr
-ST. E. 1511 - 2
rms.; maid ser. \$
6014. IN SOUTH
-Lge. It., newly furn.
\$10.50; close by
y priced meals.
D. 6070 - TO RENT
1 or 2; overli. Ja
srl. bus. Don
6290 - TO RENT
rm. conn. bath; r
2. 2D - TO RENT
opp. bath; grl. fa
- TO RENT - LG.

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WITH PRIVATE
D \$10.50 PER W
D-AV. ATLAS
EDEN HOT
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furnished; bath a
n \$10. I. C. serv
ON PARK PL
H-PL. DORCHEST
h complete hotel se
to \$12 per wk. I
Southland

with bath at a
price, bus, surf. tr.

-ROOMS-SOUTH
S., 1932-TO RENT
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-ROOMS-NORTH
30-TO RENT-B
rent rms.; priv. b
vatories; Argyle
2-TO RENT-NR
f. w.; suit. 1-2
3D-TO RENT-N

14 - TO RENT
bath. in-a-dor be
7605 - TO RENT
\$9 up. Rogers
ADWAY, 40
ADWAY A
ATTRACTIVE
12 - TO RENT - W
nt: 4 bks. bus 53.
1 - TO RENT - LG.
home: reas. al
NDON-AV.,
SHIRE HO

e furniture: 85 re
 and showers: elect
 : \$10 and up; bus.
 4850. 1ST-TO R
 suit, 1 or 2 gent.
 ore 5434
 0-TO RENT-N
 rms., stm., r. w.
 03. LEON BACH
 bath: \$1 da.
 004. HOTEL LU
 100; dbl. \$2-\$3
 NOR HOTEL, 432
 rms. \$6-\$12; also
 N. 1421-TO R
 nd dbl. rms.; exc.
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2D - TO RENT -
 ns.: Clark and La
 93- SHER. L. BUS
MESEEKER
 at the Wellington
 rent invites your
 930- TO RENT -
 ws: twin beds; r.
 ns.: Sher. L. bus.
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 50- etamp. girl.
 . OPP. AMBASSA
 at - Mod. sgl. and
 109 NR. TALL
 \$3-39.50-54 wk.
 2800 1ST ST.

bus: reas. Call
- TO RENT - N
dbl. r. wat. \$6
17- TO RENT - A
EL WHITCO
wrs. \$8 up: dbl.
D WILSON-AVS.
EL KENMO
wers. pr. bath: W
93 - TO RENT
and dbl. frt. rms
101- TO RENT -
\$6-9: 2 ad. rms
100- TO RENT - V
ake: r. w. \$4-6

NEW 2 FLAT BL
to date, 5 and 6 room
best loc

SALE-2 FL. BRK. 6-6
stove ht; \$12,500; cas
tictian-st.

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125 ft. new bldg., cover
easily removed, putting
in space for gar. bus.
\$70,000, with \$20,000
in 24 ft. x large store.
See data above; stove ht
\$20,000; price \$16,000.
DEBS & GRUBE INC.
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E. TRIN.
SALMONSON WILL, S.
down, mod. 3 Cat H
#7205 S. Ashland-av.
COILGAN & MO
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HAYE - 1 STY. HLDG.
mod. heavy furn. Price \$46,000
MARK LEVY & BRO
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HAYE - MY LOSS YOUR
S. Ashland-av. 3 store,

State near 47th; Inc.
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3 rms. rear, 2 rms. 2nd
2 car space, etc. loc.; w
ers. Leaving country.
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Ridge Bldg.; restricted
rented; 1st mo. \$50.00
must sell; want offer. C
each 6898.
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1st.; improved bus. co
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 100 sq. ft. at less than
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 1,500: mfr. \$16,000 straight
 out of business. A real
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NEW STOLTZNER
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 Lays Paved and
 One block to street
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 lots with OCTAGON for
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 on of the best writing
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 ially for needs of modern
 home is always a
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with ample space
 PRICED AS LOW AS \$
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 One block to street
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 Sacrifices \$1,000
 40 down on beautiful
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Section 87, side entry
 built in 1960's, 12' diam
 steel floor, brick
 now \$3,000 cash or
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 Phone Triangle 6394.
\$3,750, WORTH
 1st flr. old bungalow
 6 lanes, flat, airy
 12' x 12' lot, 12' x 12'
 main flr suitable for
 1939 Story Island av
 Nern 5-8 Rm. Bn
 wood throughout; gas
 and hot water heat;
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 12' x 12' lot
Sale - \$500 Down
 5 Rm. bungalow, furn
 ing neighborhood, will
 suit most tastes. Call
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HOME AND IN
 story brick, 13 rms.;
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\$11,800. 3 b.
MAS & HOUGHEN, D.
SALE - 4 LARGE RM.
on lake beat, the best
lake gas, heater, new
gas; large lot with
Moran, Stewart
W BRICK BU.
mas; 5 car brick gar.
in rear; 3 d. garage;
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SALE - 4810 ELLIS A.
on lake; 3 b. garage;
is a fine home in the
best P. PARKER & C.
of Washington
SALE - 10 K. BER. BE.
on the lake overlo-
okfield homes or idea
for min. water view
Address O R 350, T. 9
DIV. OF CHICAGO
Steam boat. S
HUGHES & CO., N.
SALOW - MOD. WELL
equipped lake mas. h.
boat-car, car line; one
each needed, \$925
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 SALE - NEW - \$3,000
 cash \$1,000; per
 bath shower, 2
 SALE - \$750 CASH.
 6 ft. frame, res. la
 W. I. 1000
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 SALE - 1138 EVANS-
 small down, 1st floor
 small down, 1st floor
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 SALE - NEW - \$1,000
 complete
 EAST, clay lms. 9231
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 HARGAIN - 100
 1929, 8 ft. bath, 2nd
 and many new extras
 New - Killare
 SALE - CASH - 100
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 SALE - home south S
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 and parlor and
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 SALE - \$505, MOBBY
 roof.

only \$5,000 cash. Nor
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wood, dung, brv. Mill
trains; bargain
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hardwood, run. w
at I. C. Sta. AU
SALE—O RW. BUNG
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